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Consolidation Getting Intensive Study; Tentative Plans for Junior High Viewed



Serves 27 Years at Kingston Hospital commits

It was announced today that | duty," said Allan L. Hanstein, Miss Almena A. Porter will re- president of the board of trustire as director of nursing at long remember the personal serv-Kingston Hospital Oct. 1. Apice she gave in their behalf."
committee to discuss deeding of
pointed to the position Sept. 1,
On Sept. 27 Miss Porter will
land in Forsyth Park to the 1929 Miss Porter has served the participate in the graduation ex- board as site of the proposed hospital more than 27 years ercises of the School of Nursing, school which would consist of

the nature of hospital operation pride in the fact that close to with the city. The mayor reas medical science, together with nursing profession under her use of the stadium might be pleted only a few months when ton. she took up residence there, she recalls, and she saw construction of the Kingston Laboratory and the Ulster County Tumor Clinic, as well as construction of the hospital's new wing. The complexity of nursing service incomplexity of nursing service increased with the gain in medical knowledge, and to the basic bedside pursing had to be added In 25-Foot Fall side nursing had to be added many technical skills. She has the graduate nurse decline from old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tend somewhat into the park 54 to 40 hours per week, as William Steltz, of 113 Hasbrouck

crease in hospital activity during condition this afternoon was reher tenure, with the number of ported as "poor" at the Bene- ings reflect these conclusions. patients admitted to the hospital dictine Hospital anually more than doubling from 2,900 in 1929 to a current rate of a. m., that the child had pushed Schrowang would place stakes Fellowships are limited to one 5,900. Six thousand more pa- a screen from a window at the in the ground to indicate roughly per cent of the lawyers practictient days' care, and an increase rear of the house and had fallen the location of the building when ing in each state. from 200 to over 700 babies born about 25 feet to a sidewalk. city representatives visit the In accepting the per year are other indications of the increased responsibility. Al- Gurnsey Burger, Sr., who were It was the feeling of the board that the organization, ceive X-ray examinations in one car, went to the house, and they should meet with Mr. Schrowang ing its first two years, is now month as did during the year conveyed the child, with her and the proposed associate firm an established segment of com-

To Discuss Talk on Stadium Angle to Be Held

Preliminary drawings for new junior high school for 1,000 students in the Dietz Stadium area were viewed by members of the Kingston Board of Edu- Notch Road Work cation Thursday night and meetings were proposed for the near Is Progressing; future with architects and city

by Augustus R. Schrowang,

ford, Conn., firm of architects tends through Lanesville and as associate architect. Several months ago the board approved appointment of an associate firm which has special-

To Meet Council Committee

The building committee will to be held in Kingston High seventh, eighth and ninth grade School Auditorium. This will students

During that time Miss Porter mark the 27th class graduated has witnessed many changes in under her tutelage, and she takes Stadium must also be discussed 400 students have entered the portedly feels that general city curtailed by construction of the Miss Porter's future plans are school in that section. According indefinite, but after a vacation, to a communication from the she intends to reside in Kings- State Education Department, however, it is not believed that city use of the stadium would be

> Would Take Some of Grounds former Ulster county district at-The stadium itself, both torney, will head the Advance stands and field, would not be Gift Division in this fall's Kingsaffected, according to plans under consideration.

The school would be built Feather" drive, it was anabove the stadium level where nounced today by Paul F. Steinthe ground rises somewhat from kuller, general chairman. Mary Elaine Stelz, 23-months- the outfield area. It would ex-

The building committee, of nursing followed the pattern avenue, suffered a skull fracture which Chester Baltz is chairman, established by industry, al- and other undetermined injuries, has studied the needs of a 1,000though her own activities were when she fell from a third-story student junior high school, the Miss Porter noted, also, the in- window at her home, and her number of rooms, their size, location, etc. The architect's draw-

many patients now re- patrolling the area in a prowl that the building committee growing slowly but steadily durfather, to the emergency room to talk over the situation and munity life and is "here to stay." "The community owes Miss of the hospital.

Porter a debt of gratitude for A member of the family said, to "spell out definitely" what the relationship between the other cities that Community

Parley Set Adult Driver Lessons To Start on Monday

New adult driver training at 9:30 a. m. at the vocational Structure building adjacent to Kingston

Classes are to meet thereafter Mondays from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 and from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30. Behind-the-wheel instructions will be given one day a week.

The drawings were submitted Started July 16

They are highly tentative in Greene county line is "progressmany respects but form a basis ing nicely," a spokesman for discussion and planning. Not the Rock Construction Company

Ready for Concrete

The spokesman said workmen near the Hunter end of the

deal of public attention some children to school because of the the Ruotolo baby case.

Attorney N. LeVan Haver,

ton Area Community Chest "Red

A life-long resident of this

city, Mr. Haver attended local

is Republican city chairman.

American College of Trial Law-



of little Cynthia Ruotolo, accompanied by state policeman Dan Reardon and state policewoman Ruth Gerrish, leaves county courthouse at New Haven, Conn., for hospital morgue to identify body of daughter found Sept. 6 in Lake Whitney. Six-week-old baby was kidnaped from front of Hamden, Conn., department store, Sept. 1. (AP Wirephoto)

Nursing Head to Retire Nursing Head to Probled Nursing Head to Retire Nursi

-State's Atty. Abraham S. veloped during the night, he The road attracted a good Ullman said that his plans "are now." time ago when residents along in a state of flux" today as po- Later, Ullman said that "on the route refused to send their lice pressed their investigation in the surface, as of now, it looks

"strike" by parents was in- where kidnaped 6-weeks-old them carrying thick folders of stituted and drew wide pub- Cynthia Ruotolo's body was evidence gathered the past few licity. Visits were also made to found, indicated that he intended days. Albany by delegations in an to spend sometime in his office (Continued on Page 20, Col. 2) this morning.

Haver Heads Advance Gifts

Division of Community Chest

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 7 (P) | Asked whether anything desaid: "I have nothing to say

dangerous condition of the road. Ullman, greeted by newsmen Ullman was joined in his of-In an effort to compel the as he arrived in the county build- fice by top Hamden and New state to reconstruct the route a ing, some seven miles from Haven police officials, most of

> Chief Harry Barrows of Hamden and Ass't Chief Raymond and south. Eagan of New Haven said, after went over our notes again and "no" to consolidation the rural ous issues and what step to take tralized system.

'anybody connected with the

With an absence of interstate angles indicated, the FBI has officially stepped out of the probe although its facilities have been made available to local au-

Center of the vast probe moved quickly from Hamden poof State's Atty. Abraham S. Ullstuffed in a plastic bag in Hamden's Lake Whitney

The child's mother, Eleanor was snatched from her carriage study, including the possibility an airplane engine, about 75,000 department store Saturday, a Ulster, at a Common Council pulp, and nearly 300,000 gallons

investigation's focal point.

Mrs. Ruotolo spent several

office would say what Mrs. Ruo- location of industries. Advance gift solicitation will tolo was at the courthouse for, begin almost immediately, Mr. Deputy Police Chief Frank Cat- pointed to future industrial wa- have created water supplies sufpeal combines the former indi- Haver said, so that a report will taneo of Hamden said she was ter needs in the area. vidual drives of Boys Club, Girl (Continued on Page 20, Col. 2) . Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Referendum Necessary For City, Rural Areas Committee Checking Taxes, Finances, Other Angles for Next Meeting Report

Problems involved in the proposed Greater Kingston Area consolidation are under intensive study by the Kingston Board of Education and other school districts in the consolidation area, it was reported Thursday night at®

a meeting of the city board. chairman County Judge Louis G. Bruhn and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker is gathering and sifting data in connection with the proposed consolidation and is expected to report its findings to the full board at the next meet-

-financial implications, tax heavier pupil load. rate, future school problems,

Superintendent Earl Soper pointed out that the committee is exploring all aspects, advantages and disadvantages-for ex- MJM and seventh grades in the Both Kingston and outlying If approved, children in the Maureen J. Cook, social studies;

All Aspects Considered Mr. Soper explained that if the rural people moved out for a six-month leave of absence Kingston would lose tuition and was granted. state aid amounting to approximately \$600 a child but would save something, on the other hand, by reduced teaching staff and smaller costs of instruction-

For purposes of analysis the Greater Area committee of the local board has divided the rural area into two regions - north

It is the consensus of the commeeting with Ullman, that "we mittee that if Kingston said again, checking further on vari- districts would seek a single cen-

It was pointed out that if Barrows also reiterated that consolidation failed the only im- made: mediate building requirement Senior stenographer — Mrs. faced by the city would be the (Continued on Page 20, Col. 5)

new junior high school proposed A committee of the local for the Dietz Stadium area. Five Teachers Lost

Mr. Soper reported that en-School could be expected to be a "couple of hundred more" than last year. He explained that city schools would have this year a little heavier pupil load but that "thirty-three pupils is pretty near the top" for any single classroom. He reported a Various highly puzzling as- net loss of five elementary pects of question are under study teachers, which results in

eighth grades are located at

the following resignations: Mrs.

The request of William A. Mack, attendance supervisor,

Appointments Approved The following appointments were approved:

Eugene Loughlin, now teaching Grade 6 at School 3, transfer to English department of the high school; Mrs. Patricia Taxter, elementary, \$3,850; John Fallon, heatlh and science, \$5,-450; Richard Stedman, social studies. \$5.300: Mrs. Helen Littlefield, attendance teacher, \$4,-

mentary schools, \$3,850. The following non-teaching probationary appointments were

City-Town Water Program To Be Discussed Sept. 13 A proposed study toward pos- day," said Dickinson, "have mul-

sible future improvement of area | tiplied to the point where there man in the county courthouse water factilities is expected to are very few items, which, at here last night after the 6-week- be considered by the Board of have not been treated in some old baby, Cynthia, was found Water Commissioners at its way with water.' meeting Sept. 13.

Second Ward Alderman Wilin the foyer of a Sears Roebuck of cooperation with the town of gallons to make a ton of paper meeting last month, and the sug-It was shortly after three gestion was in line with one made boys fishing had found the body that Ullman's office became the Commissioner Edward T. Dick-

hours there with Ullman, Cor- the recent mayors' conference in lion gallons. oner James J. Corrigan and po- New York that "The consolida- The state's public water suplice investigators. She was led tion of municipal water supply ply systems have grown enorout at 8:30 p. m., got into a systems by cities and towns with mously, he said. The state now common economic interests," can has 876 serving 1,325 commu-While no one at Ullman's be an important factor in the nities with a population of ap-

Keyser's proposed study also "Industrial uses of water to- feeling the pinch.

"more than 100,000 gallons of Ruotolo, told police the baby liam S. Keyser proposed the water are required to produce to produce a ton of rayon."

a day, with New York industries The commissioner suggested at accounting for eight to 10 bil-

ficient for the future, others are

Daley Takes Over Teamsters' Office, Records in Yonkers

The Daley faction today took | not release the records of the over the office in Yonkers of union prior to court action. was announced early this morn-lief to the Daley faction.

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. resented Daley. records, books, etc., be turned took over today is at 2 Post over to Theodore G. Daley of headquarters for some 20 years. Poughkeepsie, secretary-treasur- Truck drivers in seven counties now serving five-year federal of them on the rolls, Daley said. prison terms for extortion.

in a special term of Supreme to announce that he was taking Court at Albany.

Philip Masiello, 43, of Middle-

right Vice-President John Vines, Mrs. Benjamin | They had refused to recognize | Pelham, trustee; Charles Blaney. December 12, 1955, and would fer, Middletown, business agents,

Local 445, Teamsters Union, it Judge Schirick's decision also

Kingston Attorneys Francis Action followed a decision of Martocci and Robert Ortale rep-

Schirick Tuesday directing all The union's office, which he

er, by two former union officials are members. There are 2,500 Daley telephoned The Free-Th decision was handed down man shortly after 7 a, m, today

over the Yonkers office.

Other officers of Local 445 are town, who was business agent James Hopkins, Liberty, presiof the local, and Francis L. dent; Owen Kiniry, Rhinebeck, Stickel, 54, of Yonkers, former vice president; Donald Johnson, secretary-treasurer, are now in Kingston, employed by the prison for extorting \$64,000 from Needes trucking concern, trus-11 members of a dairy associa- tee; Frank A. Calandria, Newburgh, trustee; Edward Urso.

her loyalty and devotion to (Continued on Page 20, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 19, Col. 8) Chest reaches full stature during Its goal this year is \$108,000. Registration Figures at New Chambers School Show 423 Students in Classes

A total of 423 students were | 68; second grade 64; third grade | rooms, 2 kindergartens, 2 special registered yesterday at the new 67; fourth grade 57; fifth grade classrooms, kitchen, cafeteria, Chambers Union Free School, 42; sixth grade 38. District No. 8, town of Ulster, ticipated in the next 30 days. | munity use. In December 1955 it was announced today by Ed-ward F. Dingeldey, chairman of issue in March 1955, construction 000 was approved to add 4 class-

Woodstock Parade to Honor 50th Firemen's Anniversary and the full lunch program will begin with hot lunches for the

tire village of Woodstock is hop- mer fire chief of Kingston, will ing for clear skies Saturday and Sunday for the his toroid and the village organization of students in the Chambers school district is ices will be the clergy of all (Continued on Page 19, Col. 8) be received next year.

a. m., Saturday, with more than berg Sportsmen's Club; Wood- parochial and public schools.

Additional registration are an- auditorium for school and comwas begun in November 1955 rooms, making a total of 20 with Larsen and Johansen as classrooms at a construction cost Registration was as follows:

| General contractors | General Cont

be completed in about 10 days Woodstock, Sept. 7—The en- faiths, and Joseph Murphy, for-mor fire chief of Kingston will of 25 cents. Transportation of students in

Sunday for the big two-day celetions scheduled to participate one of the most complex in the bration of the 50th anniversary are: Woodstock Fire Companies state for a Union Free School of Woodstock Fire Company No. No. 1, 2 and 3; The Odd Fellows; requiring 9 buses and the school 1. The parade will start at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, with more than 26 organizations and seven floats stock Motor Club; Girl Scouts Construction is continuing at a

participating. The parade line and Boy Scouts; and members rapid pace and will be substanforms at Orchard Lane and will of the various churches. Also in tially completed in a month. proceed past a reviewing stand the line of march will be Wood- State aid is based on average at the village green and thence stock's present oldest fire engine, daily attendance and the Chamto the Andy Lee Memorial Field the Sanford, the pride of all the bers school is fortunate to be



Scouts, Jewish Community Center, Salvation Army, Volunteers police car and was driven off. of America, YMCA and YWCA.



CHAMBERS SCHOOL FLAG RAISINGwhere memorial services will be youngsters of the village, driven opened in time to qualify for the Members of School Board of Chambers School, conducted. Joining in the serv- by former fire company driver, maximum amount of state aid to Town of Ulster District No. 8, at flag raising Tuesday for opening of the new school. Left to

Fmerick, Principal Reginald Russell, Harold the election of Daley and other New Rochelle, John Monnell, Keator Jr., and Edward F. Dingeldey, president officers held in Poughkeepsie on Newburgh, and George Schaefof the board of education. (Reynolds photo)

Newburgh Is Hit Hard by Storm

Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)_ Damage was estimated at \$100,- New York on Thursday after a 000 to \$200,000 today following short illness. Surviving are her a downpour of cloudburst pro- son, William Van Dyke Jr.; three portions late yesterday.

in three to four hours, flooding and Mrs. Irene C. Jones of basements and causing other Kingston; also a brother, Joseph difficulties.

Candle Co., a manufacturer of were the late Clarence and Cewax candles and other products. celia Clarke. A Mass of requiem A cascade of water from a near- will be offered Monday, Sept. 10, by viaduct flooded the plant's first floor and basement.

Water pouring into the basement caused a boiler to explode, knocking out a large section of wall. A company spokesman estimated the damage at \$75,000 this city for many years, died

ported five to six feet of water rine was employed for many in their basements. City officials years as a foreman in local began a survey to ascertain the cigar factories. Surviving are his extent of damages to streets and wife, the former Edna Cole and storm sewers.

Negroes Ask Ballot

tional Assn. for the Advance-ment of Colored People, told the same gathering that "it is incredible, but true, that the Presschool desegration Dr. Jack- a long illness. Mrs. Rogers was of the decision, it was announced son, pastor of Chicago's Olivet Baptist Church, said the Negroes' "most urgent request is life. She is survived by her huscitizens.

PERRINE - Entered into rest, Thursday, September 6, 1956, Cole Perrine.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in River View Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the Mrs. Russell Gobel spent the funeral home this evening from

ROGERS — Entered into rest, Friday, September 7, 1956, Gloria Harris Rogers, wife of Harold E. Rogers, Jr.; mother of Terence Rogers; daughter of and sister of Stanley Harris.

Relatives and friends are in- of Stamford, Conn. vited to attend the funeral from day at 10 a. m. Burial will be in home Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after Saturday noon.

In loving memory of our darling Mom, Mrs. George Pearce, who departed this life 10 years ago, September 7. Loved, remembered, longed for

In our memory you are near It's then God's sweet promises Shines as a Heavenly ray.

Some day we shall meet, mother

Loving Daughters, FRANCES & LILLIAN

In loving memory of Carmella DeMecco, who passed away year ago today, September 7,

Remembrance of one so dear Often brings a silent tear, Thoughts return of things long

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Genevieve C. Van Dyke Mrs. Genevieve C. Van Dyke, formerly of Kingston died in husband, William Van Dyke; a About three inches of rain fell Mrs. Edith Eaglen of New York Clarke of New York and several Hardest hit was the Diamond nieces and nephews. Her parents at 9:30 a. m. at St. Catherine's Church, 153rd street, New York city. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

Joel Perrine Joel Perrine, 77, a resident of

and said the company would Thursday at Benedictine Hoshave to close down about a week. pital. He was born in Port Ewen It employs 100 persons. the son of the late Silas and Several hundred residents re- Gertrude Allis Perrine. Mr. Pera sister. Mrs. Emma Van Wagenen of Yonkers; also several nieces. The funeral will be held at Jenson and Deegan Funeral Denver, Sept. 7 (A)-Fifteen Home, 15 Downs street, Saturthousand delegates to the nation- day at 2 p. m. The Rev. Clyde H. al Baptist convention cheered a Snell, PhD., pastor of Clinton plea by convention president J. Avenue Methodist Church, will H. Jackson of Chicago last night officiate. Burial will be in Riverthat American Negroes be given view Cemetery, Port Ewen. "our ballot now." Roy Wilkins, Friends may call at the funeral

Mrs. Gloria H. Rogers

Two tons of electronic sound amplifying equipment are needed to serve the Republican and Democratic national conventions so that both speeches and music can be heard by the huge throng of delegates.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. She was employed for a number of years by Hercules Powder Co., Port Ewen, and also by the New York Telephone and Telegraph in New York city. The funeral will be held at Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, son and Deegan Funeral Home, and Charles Pugliese and Ralph Nelson, of Deyo street.

The four are represented by Attorney Sherwood E. Davis. S. James Matthews represents the Southard interests, and Philip R. Franklin, appears for the Carvel Corp. Corporation deemer, will officiate. Burial will resents the city.

Napanoch

Napanoch, Sept. 8 - Mr. and past weekend at their camp at Lake Waley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Relyea of New York visited Frank Dierfelter during the past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hurd Mrs. Emily Harris Bostel have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hurd

Mrs. James Taylor, who has been a patient at Veterans Me-Home, 15 Downs street on Mon- morial Hospital, has returned in October according to Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daven- of schools. port of Kingston visited Mrs. M. Davenport Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Lake has been

transferred to Poughkeepsie on her position with the telephone

Dr. and Mrs. A. Augustine and son spent the weekend in New fered has not been definitely es- fascinating hand-work! Send 25

Tuesday Miss Judith Hazen friend on the occasion of her Middletown called on Mr. and to Superintendent Morse, direc-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marks of Grahamsville have purchased the

Miss Lynne Shultis of Bogota, N. J. has been a guest of Miss

Mrs. William Wilhelm and daughters and Miss Nancy Coppage spent Monday in New York. The WSCS of the Methodist Church will hold its monthly meting at the church Sept. 12 in

Weldy Is Released

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Sept. 7 (P)—Police have released Richard Weldy, 35, a These may include sewing, knit- Kennedy said the brotherhood jungle trapper questioned in the shooting of Robert Harrison, 50, training. Additional courses will 25-26 in Chicago whether to enzine. Weldy was turned loose last ficient demand to maintain the and vice president. night. The police acted after required attendance. An average Harrison told newsmen the attendance of at least eight must shooting was an accident, he did be maintained in order to connot plan to file charges, and tinue a class, Weldy is a nice person." Weldy had been jailed on a holding charge. Harrison backed up Weldy's story that he dropped training registration fee is his shotgun by accident and it slightly higher. discharged. The shot wounded

Plywood Wall Paneling Hardwood plywood wall paneling is available in a special plank effect. Vertical lines are muted at the factory at either Mrs. Mildred Montano and Dean routed at the factory at either Van Etten. regular or random intervals for a formal or rustic motif. This tee was chosen to represent the gives the paneling the appearance of planking, yet retains the functional values of plywood diberral district, four of them being from the village and five mensional stability, strength, from the outlying areas. less weight and easy installation.

1 PEARL STREET

AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOME

Splits in the end of pieces of wood can be repaired by prying the crack open so that wood glue can be worked into it and then using a clamp to close up the crack and hold it closed until the glue is dry.

Soap applied to wood screws



AIR-CONDITIONED "SEWER PIPE"-This air-conditioned "sewer pipe" is off on a 50,000mile 16-months' tour of the U.S. Built by a division of Armco Steel Corporation, of Middletown, Ohio, it contains a complete exhibit of the company's municipal and highway products. The corrugated steel pipe, mounted on trailer wheels, resembles regular sewer pipe in every respect except one. It is made of finely finished stainless steel instead of plain carbon steel. The \$50,000 "Steelmobile" is 35 feet long, eight feet wide and 12 feet high. Its year-round airconditioning unit is large enough to serve a small house. In addition to its tour of U.S. cities, the rolling exhibit will go to Canada in 1957.

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Oneonta, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)-

Kennedy said Wagner was

"following in the footsteps of his

The union president visited

this community on the 73rd an-

Friends of Labor

inee for U.S. senator.

dicate colors.

Given Opponents In Carvel Case

Opponents of a recent zoning board decision favoring applicaexecutive secretary of the Na- home this evening from 7 to 9 tion of the Carvel Corp., White Plains, to operate an ice cream store on the Monroe T. South-Mrs. Gloria Harris Rogers, 31, and property, Albany and Foxident of the United States is as- of Kingston, died at Benedictine hall avenue, have obtained a suming a neutral position" on Hospital this morning following "show cause" order for review

to give our brothers in the South band, Harold E. Rogers, Jr.; a obtained yesterday and signed the full right to vote. If you give son, Terrence Rogers; her by Supreme Court Justice Harry us our ballot, we will not worry mother, Mrs. Emily Bostel, and E. Schirick, is returnable in Suthe federal government in the near future about our rights as this city. Mrs. Rogers was a Listed as opposing the board's member of the Evangelical decision, which was announced Lutheran Church of the Re- about a month ago, are Frank

Gaise, pastor of Evangelical the Carvel Corp. Corporation Lutheran Church of the Re- Counsel James J. Abernethy rep-

Joel Perrine, husband of Edna Friends may call at the funeral stay of proceedings until the aphome any time after Saturday peal is determined by the court. First application by the Carvel Corp., was rejected by a Common Council vote. This was reversed, after appeal, by the corporation, and it is the latter decision which is being contested.

Adult Education In Saugerties Offers 20 Topics

More than 20 subjects may be program of Saugerties Central School system scheduled to start Grant D. Morse, superintendent

Registration for classes in the TERN NUMBER. Main Street School in the village will begin at 7:30 p. m., in our ALICE BROOKS Needle-Oct. 4. Registration for the Glas- craft book-stunning designs for co area will be held in Glasco School Oct. 3 at 7:30 p. m.

The list of subjects to be oftablished and any adult in the cents for your copy of this won-Saugerties Central District area | derful book right away! entertained a number of her interested in having a class formed in a subject may write Miss Frances Larned, assistant Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of director of Adult Education or Mrs. Ralph Smith Tuesday eve- tor of the program.

List of Subjects

It is anticipated that the fol-Gabriel property of Mrs. Stan- lowing subjects will be offered: Band, community chorus, hobby shop and woodworking, metal work, interesting books, knit-Susan Syracuse for the past ting, Americanization, ceramics, orchestra, photography, rug hooking, sewing, typewriting, driver training and first aid.

Other courses under consideration if 12 or more register are: Gardening, German, interior decoration and home beautifica- father . . . one of the most libtion, hair care and good groom- eral senators who ever served.' ing, care of infants for young mothers and making of draperies, curtains and slip covers. niversary of the founding here of the BRT. He reported mem-

Registration Fee

There is a small registration fee for all courses. The driver

Assisting the Harrison slightly in the shoulder. of the program is an advisory committee consisting of Anthony Riozzi, Mrs. Ethel Donaldson, Mrs. Albert Cutler, William Woestendiek, Charles Rice, Mrs.

The personnel of this commit-

When Wood Splits

Better Than Soap

lubricant than soap.

Show Cause Order Jiffy Cross-Stitch! New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Sept. 7 (A)-(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)-Lettuce and cauliflower sold higher Anaconda Copper 831 today in the wholesale fruit and Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 1421/4 vegetable market. Trading was slow and supplies were light.
Apples held steady.

Apples—Hudson Valley eastern box US No. 1 unless otherwise stated. Early McIntosh 2½ in. up 4.00-4.50; Wealthys 2½ in. up 2.00-2.50, 2½ in. min. 1.75; Wolf Rivers 3 in. up 2.75, 2½ in. min. 2.50. Pears—Hudson Valley, ½ bu. bskts. Clapp Favorites 1.25-75.

Plums-Hudson Valley ½ bu. bskts. Stanleys and Fellenbergs 2.50-75.Cabbage-Hudson Valley, can-

taloup crts domestic round 75-1.00, small 60-65 cents; savoy 75. Corn-L. I., crts 55-60 ears 65-

ceipts 4,100. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations fol-Jiffy embroidery forms this low:

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tras large (45-48 lbs) 43-45; ex-Pattern 7334: Transfer of panel 7½x36 inches; 8 motifs tras medium 31-31½; smalls 20-1x2½ inches. Easy, no chart 21; standards large 33-34; dirties needed—symbols on crosses in- 26-27; checks 24-27. Whites:

Extras (48-50 1bs.) 46-48: offered in the Adult Education in coins for this pattern—add 5 extras large (45-48 lbs.) 45-46;

Browns: Extras (48-50 1bs.) 47-48. Includes nearby: Whites:

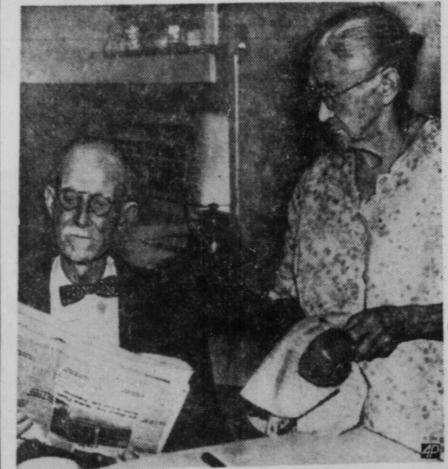
52½; mediums 31-31½; smalls 21-21½; peewees 17-18.

53; mediums 33-34; smalls 26-27; peewees 17-18.

Washington, Sept. 7 (A)-Senate investigators today indicated prospects are dim for further hearings involving Jacob K Javits in advance of his bid Monday for the New York Republican senatorial nomination. Javits, New York state attorney general, had testified voluntarily The president of the Brotherbefore the Internal Security Subhood of Railroad Trainmen says committee Wednesday in his ef- Pullman Co. 67 his union will support politically forts to clear his name of what Radio Corp. of America ... 41 "the men we think are for la- he called "vicious rumors" linking him with Communists. The William T. Kennedy said in an New York State Republican interview yesterday the brother- Committee will pick the senahood hoped that Mayor Robert torial nominee on Monday, and F. Wagner of New York city Javits said he was seeking vindiwould be the Democratic nom- cation before that date.

> hold the paint pail when paint-ing from a ladder. The Institute Standard Oil of N. J. 563 for Safer Living attributes many Fabrics for Walls

publisher of Confidential maga- be offered there if there is suf- dorse candidates for president bathroom as they make a very effective vapor barrier.



'MEN CAN'T DO WITHOUT WOMEN'-Mrs. Ellamina Slotter, makes them go into the wood 92, dries dishes as her 91-year-old husband, Reuben Slotter, reads easier but soap can have a cor- newspaper while couple marks their 72nd wedding anniversary at terday when a round-Manhattan rosive action on certain types of Boyertown, Pa., Sept. 6. Mrs. Slotter's philosophy on long mar-sightseeing boat collided with screws and cause them to rust. riages is that "men can't do without women." Couple had seven the understructure of a Harlem It's better to use beeswax as a children, 17 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and 8 great- bridge. It was the second accident than soap.

Children, 17 grandchildren, (AP Wirephoto)

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 7 (A)-International oils again lost ground today on discouraging reports about the Suez Canal crisis and the stock market was generally lower early this afternoon.

Losses among pivotal ranged from 1 to around 3 points. After a burst of early selling

on news of the deadlocked Cairo conference, the market settled down to quiet trading.

The second day of the Jewish New Year's holiday as well as normal weekend tendencies for short-term traders to close their positions dampened interest.

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Killed on Thruway

Canandaigua, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP) -A man and woman were killed today in an accident on the State Thruway near here and fire destroyed the automobile and identification. Dr. F. V. Oderkirk of Victor, Ontario county coroner, said the couple's automobile was stopped on the Thruway when it was struck in the rear by a truck carrying a load of steel. The gasoline tank was punctured and the car burst into flames, he said. The license plate was destroyed.

Second Boat Mishap New York, Sept. 7 (A)

Eighty persons were injured yesdent within a month at the span.



FIREFIGHTERS OVERCOME-One fireman is aided down steps as two fellow firefighters gasp for air after being overcome by smoke while fighting blaze in an American Legion hall in Boston Sept. 6. Six firemen were taken to hospitals for treatment. (AP Wirephoto)

Death of . . .

called to go over her story of head. last Saturday's events. Cattaneo said investigators said, "but there was no brain were awaiting a report of an injury." He added: autopsy. Corrigan said only a "I cannot give t preliminary report had been death at this time."

"We have no - motive," said Cattaneo, "until we ascertain the cause of the baby's death." Corrigan said vital organs from the baby's body were being sent to match. Simply remove old to the FBI laboratory in Wash- shade from the roller. Measure ington for examination. He said your fabric to the same length, he expected it would take sev- plus hem casing. Tack the other eral days.

fice were Mrs. Ruotolo's neigh- ing window shade. bors, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Re-Three other women-middle-

> none would identify themselves. One scolded photographers for snapping her picture. Then about 11:30 p. m. Coroner

> aged-entered the office and

came out after a short time but

Corrigan came out to tell newsmen Cynthia, whose body was



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If American industry is to continue to expand, it must have freedom from too high taxes and from Government competition, which is unequal justice,-not "equality under law." Only by continued expansion of our "know-how" in time of peace, can our industrial capacity be assured, which is our chief line of defense in time of war.

The job ahead is to preserve the economic integrity of competitive capitalism and prevent its weakening by Government

competition and taxation. The unhampered operation of risk capital opens the door to human ambition—the incentive to produce more and more goods at less and less cost. This is the only process that can keep us free enough to be strong enough for whatever is ahead. Enlightened Government, operating as the guardian of the people's liberties, but not their master, can make America invincible against all enemies-"foreign and domestic."

What will it avail us to stop the Bolsheviks if State Socialism conquers us from within?

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HIGH FALLS NEWS

Episcopal Church, the Rev. Mrs. Ernest Jansen of High David W. Arnold, priest-in- Church left for Buffalo Wednescharge-Services for the 15th day morning. Sunday after Trinity. No Sun- Miss Mari Howard received day school services until Sept. her BA from Hope College last 16. At 10:10 a. m., morning June and will also teach at Bellprayer and sermon. Tuesday, top School this fall. Roger 7:30 p. m. regular weekly meet- Howard is in his second year at ing of Boy Scout Troop 16 in Springfield College. Mrs. Howard the parish hall, Stone Ridge. is also a teacher in the East Wednesday 7:30 regular month- Greenbush School. ly meeting of the ParishVestry Mrs. Claude Sheeley and at Stone Ridge. Friday at 9 a. m. daughter and sister of Detroit, Feast of the Exaltation of the Mich. and Mrs. Ethel Hornbeck Holy Cross, Solemn Mass at of Grahamsville were supper Holy Cross Church in Kingston. guests Thursday evening of Mr. From 5:30 p. m. on, Smorgsbord and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck. dinner sponsored by the Wom-en's Auxiliary in the Stone Ridge Sr. of Poughkeepsie called on parish hall. Saturday at 10:10 to relatives here Labor Day. 11:30 a. m. Confirmation instruc- Mr. and Mrs. Burton Markle tion at St. John's Church.

Reformed Church, the Rev. cuse on opening day. Roy P. Adelberg, pastor-Suninstruction including Pastor's being with her daughters Mrs. adult Bible class at 8:50 a. m. Donald Briggs of Hurley and

The second annual flower show daughter of the late Mr. and and cafeteria supper will be Mrs. LeRoy Krom of this place ning. Luncheon will also be Sept. 10 for training. Miss Krom when the base grew to full held Saturday afternoon and eve- enters Brooklyn Hospital on served at noon. At 7:30 p. m. graduated from New Paltz Cenmovies entitled, "Roses and tral High School in June. be shown and at 9 p. m. prizes returned home after a couple will be awarded and flowers not of years spent in South America claimed will be auctioned off.

Last Sunday a wedding of an engineer. much interest to local residents was solemnized in the Wynantskill Reformed Church. The Hillcrest Thursday. Mrs. Campbride was Miss Helen Howard, bell was a former fellow teacher daughter of the late Rev. Clar- of Miss Katheryn Krom in Valence Howard and Mrs. Howard. ley Stream. The Rev. Mr. Howard was pastor Mrs. Grace Nicholas and son College. Mrs. Hanson is a teacher at Belltop School in East Greenbush. Mr. Hanson received his MA from Spring-turned from a two months trip Rev. John Tysee, an uncle of the bride assisted by the Rev. Russell Pater, pastor of Wynant- summer at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutton of Clove Valley, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Sutton.

Guests included Mrs. Amy Hardenburg of Stone Ridge and her guest from Garden City, L. I., Mrs. Ann Vernooy of Kyserike, Mrs. Franklin Church of Buffalo

High Falls, Sept. 6-St. John's, and Mrs. Herbert Darrow and Falls. Miss Church and Mrs.

attended the State Fair at Syra-

Mrs. Helena Ayers is spending day school, worship service and some time at her home here after 9:40 a. m. nursery and 9:45 Mrs. Robert Cole of Liberty, for m. worship service and serthe past few weeks. Miss Marilyn Krom, grand-

where Mr. Feth was employed as

of the High Falls Reformed Church at the time Miss Howard was born. She was married to David Hanson of Brooklyn. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hanson received their BA degrees at Hope las. She was taken to the hos- man said this indicated "the de

field College and will teach at Columbia School in East Greenbush. They were married by the School in Brooklyn in the near future. The James Tully Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutton of

Briefly Told

Boonville, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)— partment thinks the matter deafter its boom snarled in an makers.

Streams in the Oneida county serves consideration with a view overhead power line.

About community receded today after toward prosecution." 2.42 inches of rain in a 24-hour period sent them pouring over

Some school buses were delayed as water sent rocks and gravel over roads. The rainfall was measured for the period ending at 7 p. m. last night.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)-Gov. Harriman will speak at the Monroe County Fair tomorrow

His office said yesterday he would fly from Albany to Rochester early in the afternoon. His schedule calls for a news conference and an informal Democratic dinner before his visit to the fairgrounds.

Lake George, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)

Police in this resort community didn't tag cars standing overtime at parking meters this summer. They put nickels in the

And the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce found the plan paid off in more than good will. It returned a profit.

The "courtesy nickle plan" cost the chamber \$69-\$45 in nickles and \$24 for return envelopes and polite reminders requesting the return of the nickels. Grateful motorist sent in

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—"I am a hog—I take 2 meters." That frank sign was taped to the rear window of a car occupying two metered parking spaces.

When the owner returned he found something else on the car

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Sept. 7 (A) -Bids will be opened this fall on a 1,658-unit housing project designed to relieve a shortage of living quarters for families of strategic air command personnel at Plattsburgh Air Force

The air force said yesterday that construction of the 28-million-dollar project would begin next summer and should be completed in a year. The 396 buildings will be built on the base as an addition to 72 units now

The air force said "many more" units would be requested

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)-State auditors said today that a \$10,376 shortage in the books of the town of Ellicottville had been traced to the town supervisor's

They said the missing money since had been replaced by the supervisor, Joseph W. Fitzpatrick, son of the Cattaragus county Republican chairman, William F. Fitzpatrick.

However, the State Department of Audit and Control sent a copy of its report on the audit to District Attorney J. Richmond Page. And a department spokes-

set up a national organization to lars a year by 1965. GE said 39 glass manufacturing com-those sales now total 450 million panies across the country. The typograph dollars a year.

railroad laborer from Salamanca, against the National Assn. of strike were stalmated.

N. Y., died in a hospital yester- Pressed and Blown Glassware day from third degree electric and the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute. The associaburns suffered Tuesday.

Authorities said Anthony J. tion represents seven firms em-Revetti, 30, was severely burned ploying 7,000 union members; when he inadvertently touched the institute represents 32 firms the side of tie-laying machine employing 3,000 union mold-

About 30,000 other employes The line, carrying a charge of at the plants are idle because * * *

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—
General Electric Company has Railroad, Revetti's employer.

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Panama, Sept. 7 (AP)-The handle its industrial computer Pittsburgh, Sept. 7 (P)—Fed- Typographers' union called a business. The company said yes- eral mediator William Rose to- strike for this afternoon in Panterday it expected the computer day resumed efforts to end a ama City in sympathy with a sales would exceed a billion dol-strike of 10,000 employes against three-day walkout of Panama's

The typographers' strike The strike, called by the threatened to halt publication of American Flint Glass Workers all newspapers in the city. It Bradford, Pa., Sept. 7 (P)-A Union, started last Saturday came as negotiations in the bus

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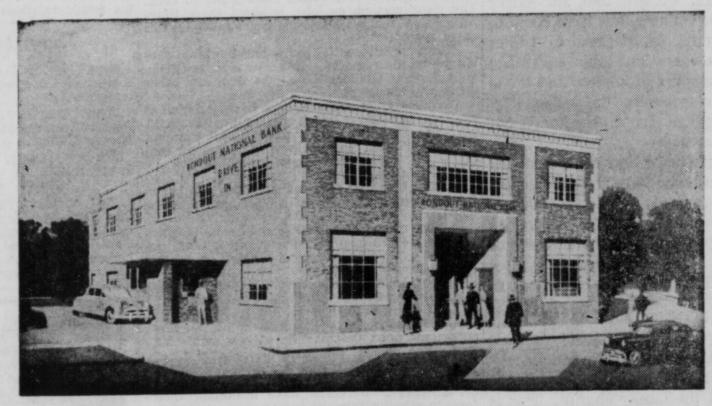
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ULSTER COUNTY FRUIT BELT

Figures released by the U.S. Department sus re-emphasizes the importance of the

The apple tree count ranked Ulster 2,551,971 bushels harvested. The varieties became the party of conservatism. of apples grown here include the McIntosh, Cortland, Red Delicious, Rome Beauty, Golden Delicious, Greenings and Northern

borough-Milton area and in the grape count convincingly, not by small undignified tricks. Ulster ranked 29th in the number of vines, known of the local varieties.

its harvest of Elberta peaches and Bartlett pears. Berries and nuts also are included in the harvest.

A greater mutuality of interests of Ulster County farmers and city folks should result from a persual of the statistics released by the Department of Commerce.

ROVING HOMES

"Kennels on the prowl," the derisive once called trailers. But trailer dwellers have remained true to their love, regardless of

The "house on wheels" industry is now said to total half a billion dollars. In 1930 sales amounted to only \$1,300,000. In 1955 the figure was 435 million dollars and had increased 34 per cent over 1954.

The trade doesn't call them "trailers" now, it appears. They prefer the term to desire for a fancier designation, and partly to call attention to the far more elab-

Many trailers, we are told, no longer roam about the country, but have come to larger than the left lobe-the heart takes up this rest on permanet foundations in trailer parks. Their owners have this advantage not be totally removed. In addition to being the over other possessors of homes, that if the neighborhood changes for the worse, they do not have to look for a new home, but merely for a new site.

All the same, trailer housing is designed mainly for those who have the wanderlust, and that doesn't apply to the majority of ful substances which may be circulating in the Americans. Though most of us like to hop into the family buggy and travel, most of us also like to come back home to a place and other food substances. with a foundation and a lawn to fret about.

PARKING HAZARD

lips has struck a blue note when he got tissue which bleeds readily and does not hold toback to the parking lot and found a crease gether by placement of ordinary sutures (surgiin the flank of the family chariot. This is fore, to attempt removal of tumors or cysts from an experience calculated to make anyone's this organ. However, the discovery of better mood change rapidly from glittering to gelfoam and oxycel gauze have aided greatly in

The really annoying thing about it is that most such creases-and scratches, and liver may be operated upon: injuries, abscesses, crimps—are done anonymously. To have liver tissue one's left front fender crumpled in open combat, so to speak, is one thing. To have rupture of the liver from a fall or automobile acthe foul deed perpetrated while one is ab- cidents are common occurrences. Evidence of insorbing a lemon frappe at the corner drug indicates the need for surgery. In such cases the is a blow to one's faith in justice.

mitted, the damage falls short of the crum- of the blood that has come out of the liver. Since pled fender level. Usually it's something neously, recovery occurs in most of these cases. less obvious-dents in the chrome, say, or The trouble is that too many people have other a couple of long, parallel scratches on a allied conditions often prove fatal. front door. But that, especially if the car is new, can make a motorist explode.

pens, the person whose clumsy steering did which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to the job will leave a note of apology, com- Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeplete with his name and address. That'll be man, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

IN QUEST OF SERIOUSNESS A political campaign in a free society is the

method by which the people are supposed to express their opinion of officials in office and leads up to the selection of an administration of the people's choice. It ought to be a very serious undertaking. For the right of the people to go through this process, great quantities of human blood were shed in many lands.

Naturally a people with a sense of humor will find some things that occur during such a campaign funny and it is often true that the politicians will create incidents or use phrases that are amusing, but it would be unfortunate if the election campaign were turned into a circus and if the American people were regarded as morons who need to be made to laugh because they do not dare to think.

The Republican press agent who thought up the stunt of minimizing the name of the Democratic Party into the ungrammatical Democrat Party was not very smart. When Joe McCarthy first used the phrase, it was one of those Mc-Carthyisms which evoke a smile and should then be forgotten. But when a political party is led to believe that it can down-grade its opponent by re-moving an adjectivial suffix from its name, it reduces itself to childishness and should not be encouraged even by those who favor its nominees and its platform. Any press agent's counsel should be screened with the finest sieve because it is characteristic of this trade that they leap at an idea as a white-faced hornet alights on a black-

The term Democratic is old in American political history. In fact, The Democratic Party was once called the Democratic-Republican Party. It of Commerce following an agricultural cen- has, in its day, opposed the Federalist, the Whig and the Republican parties and has survived numerous defeats and great changes in its purpose. Ulster County Fruit Belt. Ulster is ranked Party consistency is not a characteristic of American politics. The Democratic Party, for instance, in the upper half of the top 100 counties in can politics. The Democratic Party, for instance, was the states rights party during the War Bethe country in the growing and harvesting tween the States, but during the Roosevelt Administration it favored a centralization of governof apples, plums and prunes and grapes for ment closer to the Federalist ideas of Alexander Hamilton than to the Democratic ideas of Thomas Jefferson or Andrew Jackson. But the same can be said of the Republican Party which started at sixth, with 517,312 trees of all ages and Ripon, Wisconsin as the most radical group ever to be brought together in American politics and

Surely, the Republican Party can hope to defeat Adlai Stevenson without resorting to such improprieties as the phrase Democrat Party which is not only bad taste but incorrect English if that matters to a press agent. And it is very doubtful if it will make one single additional-vote Grapes are centered mostly in the Marl- for Eisenhower and Nixon. They will get votes on the record and by the presentation of issues

In each election campaign in recent years, committees appear that want the voters to go out pounds harvested, which was 4,679,710.

Concord and Niagara are two of the best known of the local varieties

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Concord and Niagara are two of the local varieties. Perhaps the American press can cooperate in get- television time it began to buy ting the campaign back to a discussion of the up in June 1955 for this year's Day weekend off, but his father's ginning Oct. 15, have all been the hands of the h The plum and prune census placed Ulster problems of the country and out of the hands of County 42nd. There were 31,516 plum and prune trees, which harvested 25,525 bushels.

Day weekend off, but his father's presidential election campaign.

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The problems of the country and out of the hands of presidential election campaign.

This time consists of 15 half-hour programs and 35 five-hour programs and 35 fi director telling serious-minded men how to speak Ulster County also is widely known for as though they were starlets brings into contempt six weeks beginning September and will try to work in two or and w the process of free discussion and free choice 15 and concluding with a full- day. His first speech will be in done four years ago. which is what the election is about.

and that Moses hired an Egyptian to write the election eve, November 5, this Eisenhower's. Ten Commandments, but it would be refreshing constitutes one of the biggest The entire harvest produced \$5,369,941 to have a candidate for high office in this country selling campaigns ever launched rise and speak his own words, unpolished by pro-fessional speech-writers, intellectually unwrecked Commercial advertisers may by committees that pass on such documents. I have bought bigger packages of ce sat on such a committee for a day or so and time for more dollars, but their came no more because never had I experienced efforts have been spread over such baby-talk among adults. It would be even periods of from 13 weeks to a more wonderful if a candidate for high office full year. were to speak extemporaneously, to say what he believes to be true, without first consulting counselors and advisers, lawyers press agents and plenty of talent in cabinet memthe smart men who know how to sell soap and bers and administrators, gover-

> But then this would be Utopia! (1956 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. THE LIVER AND ITS DISEASES

As we have mentioned before, the liver is often called the "king of the organs" because it go into these details before the is the largest one and performs so many different types of work. It is a large glandular organ, ir-"mobile homes." This may be due partly regular shaped and of reddish brown color. Most out the schedule of the upper abdominal cavity beneath the diaphragm and ribs is occupied by the liver. It stretches across the upper abdomen for about 8 orate construction of the present product. inches; extends from 6 to 7 inches up and down, and measures 5 to 6 inches from front to back. The right portion, or lobe, is about three times

> The liver is essential to life and therefore canargest organ, it does more jobs than any other structure. Some of these are:

1. The storage of sugar and the regulation of the amount of sugar which circulates in the blood. 2. The production and storage of body proteins, Hartford, Conn. the regulation of circulating proteins and the control of the many byproducts of protein.

The storage and use of fats. 4. The breaking down of poisonous and harm-

5. The manufacture of bile and bile salts which are secreted through the bile ducts into the in-

testines and which aid in the digestion of fats 6. The manufacture of prothrombin which is a chemical essential to normal blood clotting.

Unil the past few years, we are told by Dr. R. E. Rothenberg in "Understanding Surgery' Many a gay fellow with a song on his operations upon the liver have been rather limcal stitches). Surgeons have hesitated, theresuture materials and blood coagulants such as controlling hemorrhage and have enabled surons to memove large portions of diseased liver.

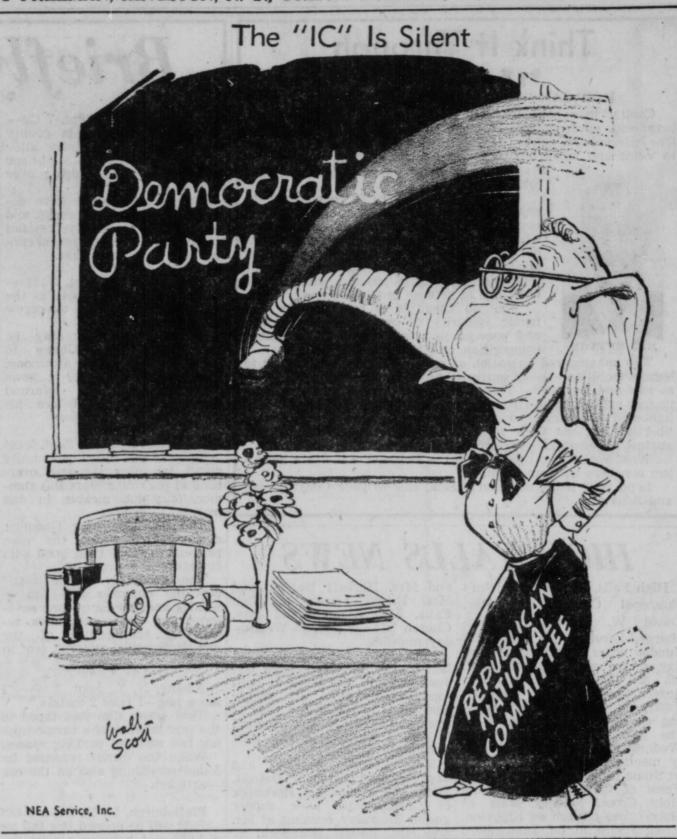
There are now four conditions in which the cysts and tumors, and cirrhosis (hardening of

Let us consider these four conditions beginning with injuries. Gunshot wounds, stab wounds, ternal bleeding and shock usually take place and liver is sutured, the hole is packed with one of the newer substances mentioned above which con-On most such occasions, it must be ad- trol bleeding, and the abdominal cavity is drained the liver has a tendency to stop bleeding spontainjuries along with the liver injury and these

Liver and Gall Bladder

Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on these Some day, when a thing like this hap- two organs entitled "Liver and Gall Bladder" cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell

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Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent haustion. Washington (NEA)-Republi-

minute spots. Concentrated in hour spectacular on all networks mid-September. He now plans a It is possible that Caesar had a ghost-writer from 11 p. m. to midnight on clean, high-level campaign like

The way the Republican plan-

nors and members of Congress. Their problem is to fit the talent into spots where they'll do

has agreed to make five or six tatives, is running the speakers' broadcasts. But the dates and places from which his speeches will originate haven't been de-

The President didn't want to conventions. He will met with National Chairman Len

Campaign planning didn't get going as soon as the convention

and will try to work in two or won't make the fans mad by pre- that history, is to be hypocriti- listic practice has become im-

NIXON WILL NOT have a separate campaign headquarters but will work out of Republican National Committee offices. James Bassett, city editor of

writer and public relations man. Bassett held a similar position in 1952 and later became public ners look at it now, they have relations chief for the Republican National Committee.

All of the cabinet members except Secy. of State John Foster Dulles are to be used for campaign speeches. Lyle O. Snader, Republican minority PRESIDENT EISENHOWER clerk of the House of Represen-

bureau for the GOP. Just how many of the national radio and TV spots Nixon, the cabinet members and top GOP ment agencies will fill hasn't been determined either.

Guylay emphasizes that meet new campaign issues

THE DIVISION of time beended because of President Ei- tween- TV and radio is being senhower's golfing vacation on worked out on a state-by-state the Pacific Coast. Also, Hall and basis. In New Jersey, where 98 his public relations director, L. per cent of homes have TV re-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

ley street.

John Charles Brodhead, a former local resident, died in

John H. Duffy, of Furnace

half century of type designing.

York Central, was due to make service as a railroader.

The YWCA finance committee transport Butner, received his "that is the one. completed plans for a \$10,000 discharge from the army August

The Rev. James Donnigan, of Sept. 7, 1946-The Library of St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, in- and Mrs. Morris' elder brother, the happiness of his wife and Congress, Washington, D. C., jured in an automobile accident Merritt Every, all of whom are children. To be sure he has opened an exhibit honoring at Broadway and Stuyvesant natives of this section, are now made some money out of his Frederic W. Goudy, 86, of Marl- street, was reported making making their home in the Day- confessional book, "Witness." borough, who had completed a satisfactory recovery at the Benedictine Hospital.



Shokan

Shokan, Sept. 6-Mr. and Mrs. J. Stessel and children of Peekskill spent Labor Day with the Jack Rubin family. The Stessels were residents of Kingston bethe Los Angeles Mirror-News, is to be Nixon's principal speech George Wilmott of Prince's Bay, S. I., was a caller in the village center Friday. George as farmhouse in Olive Bridge. He and his wife have bought a

> there in the fall. Mrs. Harry Weeks of Kingston was a caller Friday at the

Elmendorf. Birthdays falling Sept. 9 include that of Kendall Every ley. Having a birthday Sunday, the Sept. 9, is Mrs. Abraham Cohen Hall early in September to work schedule is flexible in order to former Ashokan businesswoman Dexter White and Doctor Peress, who now makes her home in the Reds he fingered were pro-

Joseph Elefant of Ashokan.

house in the village center to their very souls. their new home near that of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris along to stretch out his life for

ton, Fla., area. law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hend-

were widowers when they en- the sanction or President Dodds. tered the White House? A-Thomas Jefferson, Andrew ask his fellow cardiac over for Jackson, and Martin Van Buren. | tea and crumpets?

lines?

A-Colorado.

Henry Longfellow's second wife? where, about a year ago, he A—She was burned to death. couldn't count the money he had

Today in National Affairs

Labor Urged to Face Facts About 'Right to Work' Laws

By DAVID LAWRENCE

a critic of "right to work" laws defeated such amendments. He -says that the Democratic plat- says: form is "hypocritical" and that would seem to be a piece of send it (the bill) back to com-

situation realistically. In a copy- of the "union shop" or legalized righted interview in the current "closed shop." He said: "The issue is a pragmatic one. Report," Mr. Mitchell declares Many people have raised it to that repeal of the provision in the Taft-Hartley act which permits the states to pass "right to he wants to join the union. The work" laws will not be accom- answer that seems to me to be plished in the foreseeable future. most practical is that some 65

istration is in power.

Labor Forgets Point

the so-called 'right to work' laws working with the unions. It which the Democratic party in eliminates the so-called 'free Chicago promised to abolish, riders,' and it assures equal parlabor forgets that the states ticipation in terms of dues and which have passed such laws are initiation fees of all employees. predominantly Democratic. Of the eighteen states which have these laws, thirteen are Demo-cratic: Alabama, Arizona, Ar-is very difficult to debate. I kansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisi- personally believe that the reana, Mississippi, Nevada, North alities of the situation would in-Carolina, South Carolina, Ten- dicate that the 'union shop' is nessee, Texas and Virginia; and a permanent part of our indusone nonpartisan: North Dakota; trial-relations practices in this and four Republican: Iowa, Ne- | country. braska, South Dakota and Mr. Mitchell said he feels

there were in the last Congress beliefs against joining a union, Richard Guylay, were near ex- ceivers, all programs will go TV. Senators who were Democrats the existence of these beliefs." But in states like Oregon, where and who came from these so- The flaw in the argument, of Vice President Richard Nixon only 25 per cent of the homes called 'right to work' states, and course, about employer acquihurried back to Washington have TV sets, and in Montana most of them had positions of escence in the "union shop" is

The 35 five-minute spots which now have 'right to work' laws. many employers who accept Nixon hoped to take Labor the Republicans have bought be- The chairmen of important com- such a situation, this doesn't

Democratic Votes

Washington, Sept. 7-When by the Eisenhower administrathe Secretary of Labor-himself tion and reported from commit-

organized labor cannot get the in the history of man, some forty-seven Democratic Senators, legislation it wants because leading a coalition of the North many of the Democrats in Con- and South on the labor issue, gress will never vote for it, this plus three Republicans, voted to

mittee, which killed it.' Secretary Mitchell feels that organized labor is not facing the cussed the underlying objectives

per cent of all the major col-"I think that organized labor lective-bargaining agreements in should be realistic enough to this country contain a 'union know that, with the present at- shop' provision. This would mosphere or climate of the seem to indicate that the emcountry, this kind of 'overhaul' ployers of the country also favor (of the Taft-Hartley act) which a 'union shop,' because the law they would expect cannot come doesn't compel an employer to about, regardless of what Admin- enter into a collective-bargaining agreement providing a 'union

"Many employers feel that it "For example with respect to is the most effective way of

"The moral issue is one that

that, if it could be demonstrated "And labor forgets also that that a worker has conscientious some 124 Representatives and most unions "would recognize

that it was obtained as a rule "The leadership of Congress under duress-by economic coitself has come from states which ercion - and while there are ment structure doesn't mean Secretary Mitchell pointed out that expediency and disregard that, when amendments to the of principle can be justified.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

San Francisco, Sept. 5-Since them, meaning you and you and the Republican Convention I have me a boy spent his summer vaca- taken a fresh look at my hand out from under the hen-house

place near Woodstock and will bait Red-baiters.

Kingston. She has two sons, moted and lately, President Frank and Willie Cohen of Eisenhower and the Senate put Kingston, and a daughter, Mrs. Hoffman into the United Na-

tions as American delegate. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olson Or look at Whittaker Chamand two children moved Friday bers and Elizabeth Bentley. from the L. Ruckert apartment | Those two peeled the skin off

Chambers is now rusticating on Sept. 7, 1936-Mrs. Adam | Daniel R. Soper, of Andrew Mrs. Olson's mother, Mrs. V. his farm near Ike's place at Kemler died at her home on Val- street, conductor on the Cats- Christensen, in the Van Steen- Gettysburg where he led Bob kill Mountain line of the New burgh Lane section of Shokan. Stripling, the chief investigator Lewis Davis, who was one of of the House Committee, out his final run after 41 years of 1,800 troops returning to New into a field at dusk, pointed to a York from France aboard the particular pumpkin and said Chambers has had a heart at-

tack and is gentling himself

but nobody who knows anything Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hend- about writing would deny that ricks of Poughkeepsie were Sho- it is a superb work, worth to kan callers Monday. The former humanity a five-foot shelf of Grace Furman and her hus- Hemingway, Farrell, O'Hara and band were brought up in Shokan all that posturing school. The and Boiceville, respectively. Ac- poor fool dragged himself companying the couple here through hell in the two Alger were their son and daughter-in- Hiss trials and wound up sick and feeble in a wilderness of ricks, and granddaughters, Bar- hateful revilement while Hiss bara, Grace and Betty Ann of convicted with plain implications of treason, was coddled by Benjamin Buttenweiser, of Kuhn-Loeb, and his wife, who is Senator Lehman's niece, and re-Q — Which three presidents cently lectured at Princeton with

Betty Bentley was stoned in Q - What causes things to the streets and faded into a quiet little job in a quiet little college for girls in the deep south, but Judith Coplon is free Q-Which is the only U. S. and gay. Stripling was grabbed state bounded by four straight in the draft although he was a 'pre-Pearl Harbor father' and Oklahoma City (AP) — Cattle his heart-sick young wife and ranches are common in Oklatheir baby had a bad time while homa but the state also has at Q—Where is the world's longest seawall?

A — A concrete seawall, or levee, that protects the shore levee, that protects the shore levee and levee are least one frog ranch. Pat Flynn has established it east of Oklahoma City and expects by next least of levee and his levee are level from the state also has at least one frog ranch. Pat Flynn has established it east of Oklahoma City and expects by next level from the level f line on the Gulf of Mexico from military service consisted of year to have frogs for market. Biloxi, Miss., to Henderson gleaning cigarette butts with his He got the idea while working Point on Saint Louis Bay.

He got the idea while working on a turkey ranch near Purcell Q-What caused the death of tailed it for Midland, Tex., stock pond.

Do you think neighbor Ike will

Taft-Hartley law were proposed (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Joe McCarthy poked Peress

tions at the Jacob Merrihew and decided to throw it in and with the help of Maj. Gen. Kirk draw another. Henceforth I B. Lawton, commanding Fort Monmouth. Everything happened I used to bait Reds. I exposed Peress or Ike's friend General to Joe but nothing happened to Communists and hounded them, Zwicker. Lawton was muzzled belling with the pack until just lest he blab the truth about the home of her former Shokan a few weeks ago when I hollered permeation of Monmouth by perhome of her former Shokan up Raul Hoffman's preference one afternoon when he was offor Communists on his old ficially ill in Walter Reed Hos-European relief staff over a pital, Washington, by order of Sr., whose parents, Alton and young Catholic lawyer named Ike's Pentagon, he sat in New York with Dick O'Neill and administrators in the govern- Fannie (Scoville) Every were Peter Hoguet, also of his staff, Jimmy Walsh, medal of honor one time residents of West Hur- who had put the finger on them. heroes of a bygone phase of Hoguet got fired and like Harry American patriotism, and told said, "Well, why don't you just talk anyway?" General Lawton asked, "should I throw away my pension after 34 years to ex-

pose people Eisenhower wants to You hear little of McCarthy these days, but during the Republican convention there was ballyhoo for Maggie Smith, the Senator from Maine, who started the campaign to bury him. She

vice president. It is safe to take a fearless stand against impersonal Communism and nobody will hurt you for attacking Godless atheism, but look at the roster of those who baited individual Reds. So I throw in my hand. Hereafter I bait Red-baiters. Deal

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I do not ask for violence . . . I only ask that the law (on school integration) be enforced. -Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-NY).

The present period (of cancer tion and defense, without the possibility of launching against cancer the great battle, the decisive battle, universally await--Pope Pius XII.

as fast as I could without looking left or right. -Zoltan Csillard, 26, Czech ref-

water all around us. I swam

A hail of bullets swept the

ugee, escapes from Commu-Frog Ranch

Tourists Mail Gifts

Her summer dress caught fire acquired through honest wild-from a match she was using to catting. They tried to get him from a match she was using to the later than the first of the new from a hone of the ne melt the sealing wax on boxes back to Washington for the new from abroad gifts valued at not containing the curls from her committee under Congreeman more than \$10 to as many personal to hell with some as the containing the curls from her committee under Congreeman more than \$10 to as many personal to hell with some as the curls from the curl fr Walters He said to hell with sons as they wish free of duty. continue as organist.

George I. Goodwin, pas-

tor — Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship at 11:15 a. m. MYF meets at 7:30 p. m.

Father and son banquet will be

held at Edgewater Camp Saturday, Sept. 15. The Women's So-

ciety will sponsor another food

The new district superinten-

dent is Dr. John Pearson, for-

mer pastor of Hancock Methodist Church Work is progressing

nicely on the church kitchen and

work on redecorating the sanc-

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-

in-charge-Services for the 15th

Sunday after Trinity: 10:10 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon by

Father Arnold. Monday, 8 p. m.

regular monthly meeting of the

p. m. regular monthly meeting of

ing the afternnoon and evening

the Rev. and Mrs. George I

Goodwin. Miss Sally Goodwin of

Beacon has been spending part

of her vacation with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harden-bergh and family of Hadonfield,

Walter Jordan of Virginia

and baked sale Sept. 22.

tuary is soon to begin.

ing credit terms and raising Troop 16 in St. Peter's parish

I would caution the average Stone Ridge Vestry in St. Peter's

termediate and short-term Gov- Woman's Auxiliary in St. Peter's ernment issues. Only for death- parish hall. Saturday, 10 a. m. to

tax purposes should one build a 11:30 a. m. Confirmation instruc-

ways worth par for payment of were host Sunday to an open

other bond groups, I urge in- Cross Church, Kingston,

Births Recorded

corded the following births: Aug. 22-Donald Irvine, Jr.,

West Hurley Aug. 23-Michael Pete to Mr. D. Ryan, 214 North Manor aveand Mrs. Peter Michael Hagipole, 2 Post street, and Lorraine Lillian to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mitchell, 255 East Strand.

Aug. 24—Bonnie Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Rockwell, 69

103 Downs street. Aug. 26-Gary Robert to Mr. Route 4, P. O. Box 432-N, town

Aug. 27-Richard William to Blume, 168 Downs street. Aug. 28-Pamela Mary to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leroy Chat-

ham, Stahlman Place, town of Ulster; Joan Marie to Mr. and 31 St. James street. Mrs. Matthew Aloysius Weishaupt, 22 East Chestnut street, and Margart to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. McDermott, 30 Fox-Aug. 29-Edward Lawrence

Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moran, Gardiner; Michael Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Miles H. Monaco,



Shokan; Joseph Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morgan Donaldson, Rifton; John Michael to and Mrs. John Edward Wolfeil, 24 Adams street; Carol The city registrar recently re- Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blass, 23 South Road, Mt. Marion; Janet Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Amos J. Hamilton, Route 4, PO to Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Gurney, Box 209, Kingston, and Betsy. Jane to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan

Aug. 30-Richard Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leinhart Mayr, 5 Wurts street; Roberta Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robert Hinkley, Accord; Wendy Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edward Aug. 25-Teresa Jane to Mr. Griffin, 268 Washington avenue; and Mrs. James Edward Cater, Joseph Alan to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Doyle, 38 Jane street, Saugerties; Barbara Ann and Mrs. Joseph Peter Genther, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Watson, Plutarch road, Highlandl; Kristi Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Ron-Aug. 27—Richard William to ald George Hooper, 65 Elmen-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward dorf street, and Linda Joy to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Joyce Deyo, South road, Mt. Marion Park. Aug, 31-Denise Yvette to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edward Reed,

Bodies Washed Ashore

Naha, Okinawa, Sept. 7 (AP)-Two bodies were washed up on the beach today when 11 U.S. Marines drowned in an unexpected undercurrent yesterday. Interruption of communications with remote "North Camp," where the drownings occurred. prevented any report on whether the bodies were identifid. The U. S. 3rd Marine Division said. however, that helicopters and men of the 2nd Battalion, 9th trols in the hope of finding more bodies. Brig. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, commander of the division, has ordered an investigation.

BABSON on **BUSINESS** Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 7- the elections the money man- Woman's Auxiliary in the parish

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

Regiment were continuing pa- Recently, monetary authorities agers may have to fight higher hall. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. regular have tightened their controls prices by again slightly tighten- weekly meeting of Boy Scout again, bringing about a further money rates. I assume that hall. Also Tuesday at 9 p. m. decline in bond prices. I fore- bankers-who are mostly Repub- Troop committee meeting in the cast that these authorities—so licans—do not object to higher parish hall. Wednesday, 7:30 long as business remains goodwill maintain a firm rein on investor against buying long- parish hall. Friday, 9 a. m. Feast credit. The trend for bond prices term Government bonds with of the Exaltation of the Holy has been down for 20 months. any thought of profits. As with Cross, solemn high Mass at Holy That is the primary reason why I have advised and still advise vestors to confine the major At 5:30 p. m. Smorgsbord dinthe average investor to buy only portion of their purchases to in- ner sponsored by St. Peter's

STRETCHING THINGS A

THE PIPEFISH.

THAN AN EEL.

BIT WHEN SHE FASHIONED

bonds has increased somewhat in recent weeks as uncertainties backlog of those long-term tion in the parish hall. have crept into the outlook for Treasury issues which are al- Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jansen yields from the most popular estate taxes. This means one house celebration for Mr. and common stock prices and as common stocks have become should not pay more than par Mrs. Arthur Christiana of Kingsquite low. These stocks could be for them. Remember, however, ton, in honor of their 50th wedparticularly vulnerable in any important market correction. I predict that investor interest in federal income taxes.

market. The monetary author- However, I question whether ities will have to contend with even insurance companies should possible upward price pressure buy so heavily into the corporate arising out of the steel wage field as into Governments. Unsettlement; but nothing radical like the individual investor who will be done until after the elec- maintains a balanced fund of tions in November. Certainly, bonds and stocks, insurance comnothing will be done before then

DO NOT COUNT on longterm Government bonds show-

that the interest received from ding anniversary. Many relatives, Government bonds is subject to friends and neighbors called dur-THE DIFFERENCE in yields to wish them much happiess. As I view the monetary and between high-grade corporate of Union Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young

ALTHOUGH A TRUE FIGH, HE HAG NO

CALES, BUT IS ENCAGED

CARRIES HIS YOUNG IN A POUCH. AND HE CAN CHANGE

HIS COLOR LIKE A

CHAMELEON.

IN BONY PLATES.

HE (YES, HE')

panies, particularly life companies, particularly life companies, must spread maturities K. Osterhoudt. and include some long-term bonds, including AAA utilities ng any sustained strength. After and rails. Colleges, hospitals, and funds not subject to taxation can well consider good corporate bonds. However, I think such buyers should put more of their bond funds into utilities and in-

> dustrials than into rails. be justified in putting a small part of his funds into mediumgrade utility and industrial issues. On long-term issues of a yield of about 3.75% on rails, 3.59% on industrials, and 3.62% on utilities. But at these yields, I prefer nontaxable bonds, such as municipals and high-grade revenue issues for those who are in the high tax brackets and who do not worry about market-

> I would recommend that purchases of medium-grade corporation bonds be confined to firstmortgage issues. Medium-grade movement by what happens in the stock market. In no case place any of his funds intended as a nest egg for later purchase of stocks in other than shortterm high-grade issues, even though he may have to make

some sacrifice of yield. Ordinarily, I like to recommend convertible bonds to my readers; but in view of uncermany purchases in this field should be made now. Again I recommend to individuals-good short-term tax-exempt bonds.

Malmstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls, Mont., following a three week furlough which he spent with his parents. A machinist in the Air Force, he graduated from Kingston High School in 1955. He entered the

CPL. RONALD SINGER, son participating in the resupply of isolated radar stations of the 'DEW line" in the Eastern Arctic. Cpl. Singer is helping discharge cargo from ships to stations extending across the Arctic rim. He is regularly assigned to the 511th Transportation Company at Fort Eustis, Va. He entered the army in 1952 and received basic training at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Colorful Directions

Tallahassee, Fla. (A)-Florida will have all its U. S. Highways marked with route signs of different colors within two years. The colors are expected to make it easier for motorists to keep on the right route, especially at points where many signs are

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 6-Re- | Beach is visiting Charles Osterformed Church, the Rev. Roy houdt. Miss Jessica VanHoesen is Adelberg, pastor—Sunday school visiting Mrs. C. M. Hardenclasses will resume this Sunday bergh. at 9:50 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. | Mrs. Marie Carman is spend-Sermon topic "Two Feet In ing some time with her son at Heaven." The book being studied Cape Cod, Mass. Miss Gertrude Clear, cousin

is 2nd Thessalonians. Junior and brother have been spending choir meets at 7:15 p. m. and the adult choir at 8 p. m. Thursday. some time at their summer home Miss Edythe Newkirk will be in-Ross K. Osterhoudt, Charles Osterhoudt, Walter Jordan and stalled as president of the Ladies' Aid Thursday in the church. Sun-

Ward Jansen are spending a few day school teachers meeting at days fishing in Canada. the church 7 p. m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart Annual turkey supper will be and family spent Wednesday at held Oct. 10. The Christian Enthe Grahamsville Fair. deavor met at Patricia Beach on

The Uniform Vehicle Code, a Tuesday evening, Mrs. Thomas Jackson is the new choir director plan standardizing traffic laws and Mrs. Margaret Schwartz will and signs throughout the U. S., was formulated 30 years ago. Methodist Church, the Rev.



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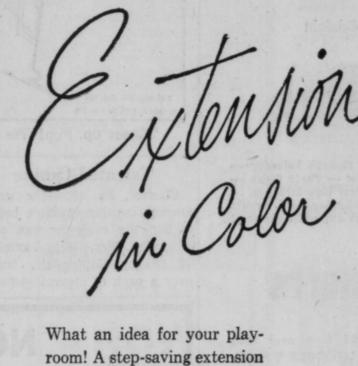
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IN DILEMMA — T. Coleman Andrews, former head of the Internal Revenue Bureau, is torn between "public duty" and his job. Less than a year ago he became chairman of a Richmond, Va., insurance company. Now he has been nominated, without his knowledge or consent, for president of the U.S. by two splinter groups, the Constitution Party of America and the "For America" party. To keep his job or get into the splinter-party political arena is

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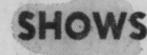
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By Nadine Seltzer



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over a pack of cigarettes to the chased from the store.

cashier and said it had been Chester, Pa. (AP)—The super-shoplifted by a dog. With market cashier couldn't believe arched eyebrowns, the cashier it but the evidence was over- turned to the cigarette counter

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Church Board to Meet | Golden Years Service New Paltz, Sept. 6-An important meeting of the Official date of the traditional "Golden Board of New Paltz Methodist | Years" service of worship in New Paltz Methodist Church. Church will be held Monday at This service at 11 a. m. is given 8 p. m. in the fellowship room over to a recognition of the

of the church. All stewards, trustees and officers of organizations are urged to be present. ingfulness of the Christian life Refreshments will follow the and spirit for those who have

Plutarch Meeting Set

for the monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Nostrand Tuesday at 8 p. m. Everyone is welcome at these onen meetings. open meetings.

WSCS to Meet

season of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of New Paltz Methodist Church will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the social hall of the church at Main and Grove streets.

in charge of devotions. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Authe choir loft of the church. gust Martin, Mrs. Arthur Pritchet Jr., and Mrs. Lillian Adee.
Mrs. Robert Holmes is president of the organization. All women are invited. of the church are invited to at-

three churches of New Paltz versary celebration of Emory Methodist Parish will resume Sunday according to the superintendents of the schools. The whelming. Mrs. Betty Partridge, and found a dog trotting back of nearby Collingdale, turned for another pack. The canine was Lloyd, New Paltz and Plutarch Methodist Churches, respectively. Pupils in the New Paltz school are requested to bring their attendance pins to the first session this Sunday.

Boy Scout Meetings

Boy Scout meeting in the church sponsored troops include the roundtable district meeting Monday in Lloyd Church hall; Lloyd Explorer Post 78 meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church hall; Boy Scout Troop 77 meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the social hall of New Paltz Methodist Church. Vernon Terwilliger and William Mor-ris are adult leaders of these organizations.

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will direct the choir. The Rev. The congregation of Plutarch Willett Porter will conduct the Methodist Church will gather service and bring the message

Early Worship at 8:30

Early morning worship service in New Paltz Methodist Church Sunday at 8:30 will be conducted by Kenneth H. Davis, local The first meeting of the fall preacher, and member of the eason of the Woman's Society New Paltz Church. All are wel-

Choir Rehearsals

After a summer vacation, the senior choir of New Paltz Mrs. Herbert Phillips will be Methodist Church will again be

Personals

SundaySchoolResumes The Rev. and Mrs. Willett Porter will be attending and Sunday school sessions in the taking part in the 125th anni-

Methodist Church, Hancock, line firm report many uranium Thursday, Sept. 13. The Rev. Mr. showings but none which give Porter was interim pastor of evidence of commercial possibilithe church in 1951.

Thinking Ahead

Early Winner

Seattle (AP) — Geiger counters Wabash, Ind. (AP)—Police who have been standard equipment raided a blackjack game outside Wabash, Ind. (A)-Police who for crews excavating for a nat- a factory here said a 9-year-old, ural gas pipeline from Colorado- tobacco-chewing lad was taking New Mexico fields to the Pacific four other young players "to the Northwest. Officials of the pipe- cleaners" at one cent a game.

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Mollet in Algiers

Algiers, Sept. 7 (AP)-French today for talks with resident Minister Robert Lacoste on latest developments in the 22- Held on Monday month-old Algerian Nationalist



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where Lacoste is recovering from an operation for removal of a enth annual clambake and beef barbecue sponsored by the Ulkidney. The 15-mile route from barbecue sponsored by the Ul- dustry the airport into the city was ster County Hotel and Restaurlined by heavily armed troops ant Liquor Dealers Association Michael Greco.

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Tickets may be secured from attending the dinner were his brated each morning at 7 sister and brother-in-law, Mr. o'clock, The committee in charge in- and Mrs. Warren Howe of Has-10 at Spindler's, Route 32, Rosendale, it was reported today.

The committee in charge in brouck Heights, N. J.; his brouck Heigh

Mrs. Raymond Howe, have re-turned to their home in Utica. Lt. Richard T. Tinney who re- Kindergarten Classes

The Town of Esopus Republi-

Mark D. Opliger, pastor—Sunday school, 9 a. m. with the following adult classes meeting: Ladies' Bible class, Mrs. S. P. Tinney, teacher; Men's Fellowship class, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, teacher and Home Builders class conand Home Builders class con-

'Canals' Seen

the world.

a glimpse of them.

(EDT) today.

Hurley school.

tive Monday evenings.

On Planet Mars

By The Associated Press

The great question concerning

the canals, assuming they do

exist, is whether they are ar-teries such as waterways devised

by intelligent beings or some

The latest report came from Dr. Michikazu Onishi of Kobe,

Japan, who like many other as-

tronomers in recent weeks has concentrated attention on Mars

during its closest approach to the earth since 1924. The nearest point-35,120,000

miles-was reached at 1 a. m.

The first of three parenttraining courses for the purpose

of organizing a new Cub Pack

in Hurley will be held Monday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p. m. at the

Dr. and Mrs. Clement Ang-strom will direct the course which will be held on consecu-

All parents who have boys be-

tween the ages of 8 and 11

years, who desire to have the boys participate in the cubbing

program, are urgently requested to attend all three meetings.

Four Navy Men Killed

Topsham, Maine, Sept. 7 (AP)-

Four navy men were killed today in the violent collision of their

sedan and an 11-ton trailer truck at the junction of Route 201 and 196. The dead men, all attached to the Brunswick Naval Air Sta-tion, were identified by the navy

as follows: William J. Chambers,

18, of 1106 Madison street, Pa-

ducah, Ky.; James P. Kershaw, 19, of 2 Westlake avenue, Black-

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Copenhagen, Sept. 6 (AP)-

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kind of natural phenomena.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Sept. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney recently entertained at a dinner reception in honor of their son, Lt. Richard T. Tinney, an instruction in the NRTOC at the University of Washington. Seattle, Lt. club will meet at the period of the rectory of Washington. Seattle, Lt. club will meet at the rectory of the disease.

Sacrament will follow. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. the Holy Name Society will meet at the parish hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help biggest battle ever planned against malaria was launched to day throughout Mexico, where day throughout Mexico, where the rectory of the disease of the ately to the summer palace where Lacoste is recovering from have been received for the sev- censees, friends and suppliers of Tipper received for the sev- censees, friends and suppliers of Tipper received for the sev-

> Reformed Church, the Rev. Serving will start at 12 noon bella, Eugene Sottile, Emile Jorbella, Eugene Sottile, Emile Jordan, George Broome, Ray Amell and Mr. Greco.
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> If you have something to rent, Port Ewen.
>
> Sons, William and Robert of ling church service, 11 and Robert of ling church service, 12 and Robert Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch and meeting. Mrs. Alexander Maines children, Kathy and Dennis, who of Kingston will direct both have been spending the summer choirs. At 8 p. m. monthly meetwith Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. ing of the Consistory will be and Mrs. Joseph Hartman have held at the church. Tuesday, 8 returned to their home in Brook- p. m. Dorcas Society will meet at the church hall. Hostesses will Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe be Mrs. Emeline Windram, Mrs. Jr., who spent Labor Day week-end with their parents, Mr. and Elmendorf and Miss Peggy

Town of Esopus auditorium Saturday at 8 p. m.

Church Notes

Methodist Church, the Rev.

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Miss Matthews' class includes ducted by the pastor. Divine wor- Norma Atkins, Karen Bock, ship service, 10 a. m. with ser-Paula Brown, Barbara Brink, mon topic, "Loodicean Church Arnee Ellsworth, Linda Every, Constance Orlando, Nancy Pot-Presentation Church, the Rev.
Joseph L. Kerins, CSsR, pastor
—Masses 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The
Holy Name Society and all men
Michael Coliukos, Keith Hults, of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Michael Reilly.

Why We Say--



SACRED: Something yields no profit and is costly to maintain is said to be a white elephant today. The expression is derived from the fact that the white (albino) elephant was thought to be secred in the East and had to be kept-but could not be made to perform any work.

End of Malaria

annually.

doctors, nurses, technicians, sanitary officers, sprayers, drivers army officers went into action. The medical teams will seek out those who have malaria and cure them. The others will kill

disease-carrying mosquitoes. The mobile army will travel in thousands of jeeps, trucks, planes, launches-and by muleback. Its weapons include tons of insecticide, thousands of sprayers and field laboratory equipment.

Crew Leaves Vessel

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 7 (AP)-Waves bashed at the 4,426-ton freighter Seagate, aground on Sonora Reef and in danger of Pupils registered in Mrs. Grenville, 110 miles west-southcan caucus will meet at the Schussler's class are: Barry west of Seattle. She was far off

Conference Board.

New Fire Control Date September 12

24,000 people die of the disease rain until Wednesday, Sept. 12,

at 6:30 p. m. Chief Edward Mains of the campaign is to wipe malaria out Port Ewen Fire Company, sponcompletely. An army of 10,000 sor of the demonstration, said Park, Port Ewen. The Connelly, Esopus, Rifton, St. Remy and control groups including Port Ewen fire companies will

participate. There will be inspection, drill and practice in the technique of extinguishing oil fires, natural gas, magnesium and other types of fire. The public is invited to

Favor Retirement

Tokyo, Sept. 7 (AP) — Japan's top business leaders today called on ailing Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama to retire. The presi-dents of Japan Chamber of Commerce and industry and the Federation of Economic Organizations, Aiichiro Fujiyama and and Mrs. S. P. Tinney, has returned to his home in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gaffney and son, Larry of Binghamton were guests of Mrs. Gaffney's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Woolsey on Labor Day.

Deptember 1.1

Breaking up, after 26 members of her crew were taken off by the coast guard. Her skipper, Comonis Tanayatis, and the radio operator, elected to stay aboard. Coast guard cutters stood by They said they were speaking in aboard. Coast guard cutters stood by The 441-foot freighter went agroup as well at the E c o n o m i c Management Assn. and the Federation of Employers Assn. which together list bout a mile and a half off Point about a mile and a half off Point ployers Assn. which together list Taizo Ishizaka, handed leaders pan on their rolls.

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PRIVATE PARKING

Sindelar Speaks To Quality Group

The first meeting of the seaon of the American Society for Quality Control was held Tuesday evening at Nick Beni's Restaurant at Poughkeepsie, with 79 members and guests in attendance, P. F. Heitz, chairman,

Frank Sindelar, quality manager of IBM Poughkeepsie, in discussing "Quality Control of Complex Asemblies" presented sev-eral approaches to the problem of measuring the final acceptability of intricate items such as large electronic computers. Mr. Sindelar said that the consumer reliability demands on these machines has necessitated quality control entering new areas of industry, such as machine development and release, purchasing, field operations, reliability forecasting, and test equipment con-trol has developed from the 'nuts and bolts" stage to a position of greater responsibility recognized by industrial top management.

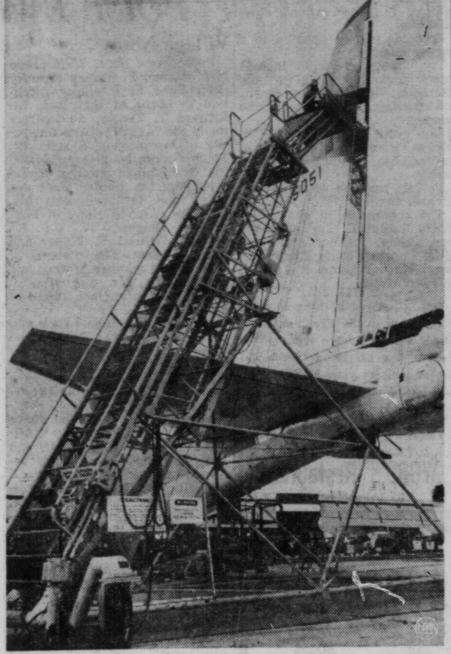
Neidhardt, director of Adult Education at Arlington High School, also addressed the meeting, and urged support of Society members in promoting participation in adult training. Mr. Niedhardt pointed out that the ASQC, under the guidance of William Bobalke, Federal Bearings Company, have sponsored courses in statistical quality control at Arlington High School since the inception of the adult education program in 1948. Mr. Niedhardt added that "the course being offered locally for a tuition fee of \$5 compares favorably with a similar course being given at NYU for \$40." Mr. Bo balke and Casper Rose of De-Laval are presently members of the adult education advisory committee.

Meter of Times the boys note. The water draw fracture. goes down while the program's on and surges back up when it

Presley Haircuts Banned

Denver, Sept. 7 (AP)-Elvis Presley haircuts (long with sideourns), metal shoe taps and 'shirts open halfway down' were banned yesterday for male students at St. Philomena's, a Catholic elementary school. The principal, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor William M. Higgins, said he was cracking down on "sloppy attire" at the request of nuns who teach the 510 pupils. In a letter to parents, he warned that any student violating the rules would be "escorted promptly to the door and sent home.

The fares on the new second class compartments on British railway trains are the same as on the former third class.



TALL TAIL-Even on the ground, some planes are high. The tail of the Boeing B-52 Stratofortress stands four stories tall. Men inspecting it don safety belts and ascend a huge aero stand which is wheeled into position and raised to the desired points by hydraulic action.

Cartoonist Killed

Westport, Conn., Sept. 7 (AP)-Alexander Raymond, 47, a cartoonist who originated the "Flash Gordon" strip and cur-Middletown, Ohio (A)-Times rently drew the "Rip Kirby" serhave changed in this southwest- ies, was injured fatally yesterday ern Ohio community, and the in an automobile accident. Rayboys at the city water works mond was identified as the drivhave a unique barometer to er of a (Chevrolet Corvette) prove that statement. At times sports car that slammed into a the old pumps get going like tree and rolled over here. Inmad and the boys began to draw jured seriously was the car's conclusions of their own about owner, Stanley Drake, of Westthe local citizenry. Some of the port, anther King Feature Synconclusions: Housewives now like dicate artist, who penned the Tuesday almost as much as Mon- "Heart of Juliet Jones." Rayday for washday. Saturday aft- mond was pronounced dead on ernoon is about as popular as arrival at the Norwalk Hospital

Nixon Services Today

Whittier, Calif., Sept. 7 (A)-Funeral services will be conducted today for Frank Nixon, father of Vice President Richard them when the set is changed, M. Nixon. He died Tuesday at 77. Attending the services at 2 p. m. (PDT) in the East Whit- reductions being offered the adtier Friends Church will be the ditional equipment must be orvice president, his wife, Pat, and dered when the present set is other members of the immediate adjusted for dial," Mr. Dalton family. They include the widow, said. Hannah; sons F. Donald and Edward; bro ers Ernest, Walter and Hugh, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Skinner.

Swedish Students Arrive Eighteen Swedish agricultural

Saturday night for the weekly of skull fracture and multiple students-2 girls and 16 boysbath. You can even tell when a internal injuries. Drake is being recently arrived to study Ameri- Investigator Frank Cole said popular television program is on, treated there for a possible skull can methods of dairy farming Weeks insisted "it was an acciand grain cooperatives.



SHE'S AN INDIAN TOO-Patricia Hurley, 18, of Casper, Wyo., has become the second white woman in history to be adopted into the Arapahoe Indian tribe. Her father, Waldo Hurley, was made a chief and dubbed Red Eagle 14 years ago, in gratitude for numerous favors he did the tribe. Above, at ceremony in Casper, Patricia faces the West as Chief Lone Bear (Andrew Brown) touches her four times with a feather, saying in Arapahoe, "As an Arapahoe, I name you Becananasae (Plume Woman)." That made her an Arapahoe, too.

Students Go Back To Books After **SummerPhoneJob**

Thirty college students, who have worked as installer repairmen for the New York Telephone Company during the summer months, are turning in their telephone tools for text books this week ready once

again to tackle academic chores. The students, all of whom attended area high schools, have been placing dials on telephones in preparation for dial service next year. Their efforts, combined with the work of regular company installers, completed dial installations on three-quarters of the 19,000 telephones in Kingston and half the 3,700 telephones in Saugerties.

With the students returning to school, regular installer-repairmen will complete this work gradually from now until next April. Of the 30 college boys more than half are engineering students, with the others representing practically every academic field.

The college students learned about the 472 parts in the modern-day telephone and how to

"Dean" of the summer operation, including training of the college students, was Daniel E. Fitzsimmons of Woodstock, supervising service foreman for the telephone company, in charge of the dial changeover in Kingston and Saugerties.

Relative to the dial changeover, Robert J. Dalton, company manager, reminded customers who have had a dial placed on their set not to move it during conversation as this might break the connection. Customers who have not yet had their set adjusted for dial are entitled to certain savings on additional telephone features if they order

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Slain by Daughter

Reno, Sept. 7 (AP) - Sheriff's investigators report Charles H. Weeks, 45, was slain accidentally by his 18-year-old daughter, Margaret, at the height of a fierce family quarrel last night. dent." Weeks, shot in the chest, lived an hour. He was on the floor of his home in suburban Panther Valley, smoking a cigarette, when officers arrived.

Missing Words

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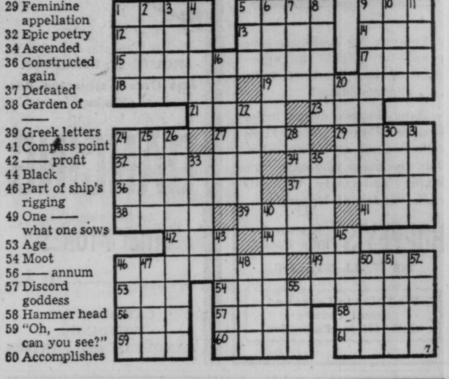
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

25 Imitated 46 Corded 26 Brief 28 Rich man 47 Region 30 Golf mounds 48 Fiddling 31 - Boleyn discussion

50 Aid and -51 Entreaty 52 Oriental coins 55 Balaam and



Girl, 11, Scalped

Cory, 11, who was scalped when into place in a three-hour operaher long hair caught in a whirl- tion last night. The scalp was ing gear of a dough mixing ma- including the eyebrows, over the

condition today. Surgeons fitted the scalp, which was removed San Diego, Sept. 7 (AP)—Janice intact from the machinery, back torn off from above the eyes, chine in a bakery, was in serious ears and down the neck.

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Stevenson Won't Talk in Harlem

New York, Sept. 7 (A)-Democratic leaders in Harlem, predominantly Negro area here, reportedly have said that Negro dissatisfaction with the Democratic party's platform on civil rights made it inadvisable that Adlai E. Stevenson speak in

Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, his runfor a five-day campaign in New York state, New Jersey and

In an airport interview last night in Chicago, Stevenson just returned from speechmakcampaign plans and that they did not include speaking in Harlem "at this time.

"I suppose I will unquestionably address Negro groups at some times," Stevenson said. "I have no objection to meeting

ports, the "warning" to keep Stevenson out of Harlem in the Of Suez Problem immediate future was voiced at a closed luncheon meeting yesterday attended by Mayor Rob- Senate Democrats praised Sec-

Mayor Proclaims September 9-15 For Civil Defense

Mayor Frederick H. Stang issued a proclamation in behalf of observance of Civil Defense Week from Sept. 9 through 15.

"The maintenance, of peace, and, as an alternative, personal and national survival in the event of enemy attack," he said, "are of paramount interest to the citizens of Kingston.

efficient civil defense is recog- five members of Congress who nized as a means of attaining got a secret briefing on developthese goals, and the strength of ments in the Suez controversy the nation's civil defense de- yesterday from Dulles at the pends upon the state of the in- State Department dividual and community disaster

dent Eisenhower has called upon rate. the nation to observe the week 'as a means of developing an If you are a carpenter, adverawareness of the need for gen- tise your service in the Classieral participation in civil de- fied want ad column. You will fense," and he urged residents of prospective of the city to participate in observance of the week.



WHERE BABY'S BODY WAS FOUND-The tiny body of Cynthia Ruotolo, wrapped in a

rock, was found Sept. 6, in the culvert, upper left, which carries road over part of Lake Whitney at Hamden, Conn. (AP Wirephoto)

Democrats Laud According to newspaper re- Dulles' Handling

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP)-Two DeSapio, New York secretary of his handling of the tense Suez nate him. Canal situation

The favorable comment came from Sens. Mansfield (D-Mont)

"I think the secretary is doing supported any move for his cana good job in calming people didacy

reason rather than emotion.' "His efforts have been constructive and helpful so far,' Humphrey agreed in a separate interview. "I told him that yesterday and also said I would not hesitate to be critical when he

They agreed that Dulles had preparedness throughout the na- told them things they could not The mayor noted that Presi-cont Fiscophower has called upon

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New York, Sept. 7 (AP) - The committee to draft Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a candidate for the U.S. Senate says it has obtained 50,000 signatures urging ert F. Wagner and Carmine G. retary of State Dulles today for the Republican party to nomithat local children are not per- and later moved to her farm nurses of Ulster and Greene

Drive Is Gaining

The organization said yester- streets. day it hoped to have 100,000 signatures by Monday, when the and Humphrey (D-Minn), both Albany to name its senatorial of various sections of the city MacArthur has never publicly

bert H. Lehman, who is retiring.

served for more than 10 years. police action.

MacArthur for Senate Children Warned **About Playing in** Streets of City

Police Chief Raymond Van Buren today issued a reminder mitted to play in the city's

The chief said he has received GOP State Committee meets in many complaints from residents that children are playing ball and other games in the streets coming general nuisances.

Longevity: The regular U.S. Those who do not heed the Army has 114,000 men who have warning, he said, are subject to

Bellaire to Offer 'The Fourposter'



Jacqueline Jerome and Robert cipated.



Bellaire Playhouse in High- Combs who appeared in several mount, plans to remain open an Bellaire productions during the extra week and will present the summer season. romantic comedy, "The Four- Bellaire is the only one of the poster," by Jan de Hartog Satur- summer theatres in this area years. day and Sunday. Curtain at 8:45 that has remained open for this

In the starring roles will be A capacity audience is anti-



extra week of entertainment.

New Indictment Is for Burying Without Permit

Delhi, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)-A new indictment has been returned against Alex Hannus, 70, in the "lonely hearts" death of a 60-year-old widow.

Dist. Atty Gleason B. Speenburgh of Delaware county said Hannus would probably be arraigned within a week on the new charge, which a grand jury returned sealed yesterday.

Speenburgh said the crime for which Hannus had been indicted was not punishable by death.

Hannus, a retired sea captain, was originally charged with first degree murder in the death of Mrs. Anna Duhamel at her farm home at Handsome Hollow. But the grand jury later indicted him only for burying her body without a permit, a health law violation for which the maximum penalty is a \$50 fine.

He has been in jail awaiting trial on that charge.

Police have quoted Hannus as saying Mrs. Duhamel died in a fall after he struck her in self defense. He said she approached him with a butcher knife.

Police have reported that Hannus had started corresponding with Mrs. Duhamel in 1954 and worked as a handyman.

Not Same Man

Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 7 (AP)-Haverhill police have been notified that Otto Koehler, arrested in Philadelphia on an automobile charge, is not the same man wanted for a double-slaying to the extent that they are in Haverhill last Aug. 5. When The Senate seat will be va- hampering traffic, endangering he was arrested yesterday police forts aim at settling this by cated by Democratic Sen. Her- their lives and safety, and be- noted a remarkable physical similarity-even an arm tattooto Arthur Koehler, wanted in the slaying of his divorced wife and Charles W. Testa while their car was halted at a traffic light. A more thorough check, however, led the FBI to discover that fin-Koehler are not the same man.

Advised to Leave

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 7 (A) A white woman and her Negro trict attorney yesterday to leave Texas because their mixed marriage is illegal in this state. Dist. Atty. Hubert Green said he gave Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Brown Jr. this advice after a grand jury declined to take action on charges he presented to it. The former Marry Zitcherman, 22, and Brown, 21, met at Lackland Air Force Base where she was a WAF and he was a porter in the Officer's Club.

Conviction Upheld

Washington, Sept. 7 (P)—The United States Court of Military Appeals today upheld the army court-martial conviction of Claude J. Batchelor of Kermit, Tex., on charges of helping the Communists while a prisoner of war in Korea. The court, acting unanimously, said "the evidence supporting the findings of guilt" is overwhelming. Batchelor was sentenced to life imprisonment but this later was reduced to 20

Farmers and other small holders own 57 per cent of the forest land in the United States.

Care of Cardiac **Monday Subject** For Nurse Groups



MRS. LYDIA HALL, RN

Mrs. Lydia Hall, RN, instructor at Teachers College and Columbia University, will speak to the registered and practical counties on Monday, Sept. 10, at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held at the nurses' home of Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Hall will discuss "Modern Advances in the Nursing Care of the Cardiac."

Mrs. Hall has her degree in public health nursing and teaching science. Besides being an instructor, she is director of the cardiovascular disease training program at Teachers College and worker and consultant for the New York Heart Association. Mrs. Hall is now finishing her doctor of education degree at Cogerprints show Otto and Arthur lumbia University. She is an author and has written several

books on chronic disease and cardiac nursing.

operation with the Nurses' Asso- Of 2 Installments ciations and the Greene County and Ulster County Heart Chapters of the TB and Health Aso-

Over 200 nurses attended the first two sessions when Dr. Robert Glover of Philadelphia, nationally known heart surgeon, ter, discussed "Advances in the Treatment and Care of the Car-

Many Taxpayers This session is the third in a series of the 1956 Nurses' Insti-

> Many local taxpayers took advantage of the new privilege of paying school taxes in two installments, City Treasurer Oscar A. Goodsell said today.

Payments were not at a faster and Dr. Raymond Harris, cardi- rate since the new regulation, ologist at Albany Medical Cen- he said, but more half than full payments were made.

First installment payments be-The lectures are free. All costs came due on or before Aug. 31, of the Institute are financed by and second payments are due on the Heart Fund of the Greene or before Oct. 31. Two-installcounty and Ulster county heart ment payments of the general tax has been in effect for some time. The Board of Education Some 28 per cent of the fabric voted early in July to authorize used in the United States is the two-installment plan for school tax payments.

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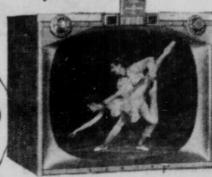
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Week's Calendar

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor a day in advance. Phone 5000.

Saturday, Sept, 8 luncheon, Clove Reformed Church, High Falls.

1:45 p. m.-Fashion show and garden party. Women's Society of St. James Methodist Church 103 Albany avenue.

5 p. m .- Dinner meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Harris, 43 Gage street for renovating committee of Franklin Street AME Zion Church. 8 p. m.-Ladies Auxiliary,

Kingston Maennerchor meeting, 37 Greenkill avenue. 9 p. m.-Junior Assembly dance, Twaalfskill Country Club.

Sunday, Sept. 9 2 p. m .- Garden Fest, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill avenue.

Kingston to Hear Choral Ensemble

The Echo Choral Ensemble of Newburgh will appear at the 229 East Strand street, Sunday booths will be open at 3 p. m. For the wedding, the church was decorated with white gladies at 3 p. m., the Rev. Oscar Paleach day and the fairway opens mer, pastor, announced today. The ensemble is sponsored by the Junior Ushers of the Church.

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Announce Ticket Sale for Dinner Of West Camp Fair

Saugerties, Sept. 7-Tickets for the traditional West Camp church fair dinner to be held 8 p. m.—Card party, Masonic Thursday, Sept. 13, are in full distribution and are available in OES. of Saugerties, Kingston, Wood-12 p. m.-Flower show and stock and Catskill according to an announcement by Albert J. Cawein, dinner ticket chairman.

The annual dinner sponsored by St. Paul's Evengelical Luthat home of Mrs. Robert Moseley, eran Church of West Camp will open the festivities of the fair which will run for two days, Sept. 13 and 14. Servings will be at 5, 6 and 7:15 p. m.

The second day feature of the fair will be a children's pet show open to all youngsters in the area up to and including those 18 years of age. Prizes will be awarded for the best groomed, most comical and most unusual daughter of Mrs. Winifred Sum- Miss Terwilliger carried a

The usual specialty booths church will display handicraft, toys, homemade candy, exotic plants, works of art, novelties cox of 2932 Leechburg road, New and baked goods of every de- Kensington, Pa., Saturday, Sept.

The outdoor fairway will feature the house of glass, Yankee pitching range, darts, look into the future, hole in one hoopla Gaise, and movies and pony rides for New Central Baptist Church, the kiddies. The early bird organ, at 5 p. m. Judging for the pet oli show will be held Friday between 8 and 9 p. m.

Tickets for the roast beef din-The public is cordially invited by calling the following: In Catskill, Mrs. Audin Straub,

Cementon, Mrs. Stella Potts, Mrs. Millie Overbaugh, Fred Charles Stewart.

West Camp, Foster Winchell Jr., Werner Liesendahl, Mrs. Ruth Prendergast, Oscar Schlenker and Mrs. Nelson Burhans. Mrs. Albert J. Cawein.

Mrs. Harold Robi Woodstock and Kingston pa-trons may call Mrs. Burhans and Mrs. Cawein.

Farmers in Ceylon are using firecrackers to frighten off elephants from their ccrops. Formerly they used deadly weapons, (Author but this method thinned out the elephant herds which are profitable tourist attarctions.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WILCOX

Miss Erna Winifred Summers Is Wedded

To IBM Field Engineer Saturday, Sept. 1

mers of 21 Prince street, became | colonial bouquet of Burgundy red conducted by the women of the the bride of William George Wilcox, of 28 Foxhall avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wil-

1 at 11 a. m. in Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. David C.

Mrs. Lester Decker was at the

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her cousin, Robert Saehloff. She wore a gown of ner, family style, are available white yarn dyed taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice of di- uate of Kingston High School, 'V" neckline. Her bouffant skirt was waltz length. She also wore a halo bridal cap trimmed with Brockway, Mrs. John Englin and rhinestones which secured the

bouquet of white roses. Miss Shirley Ann Terwilliger student for IBM in Kingston. of 65 Derrenbacher street was For her wedding trip to Con-Malden, Mrs. Tulu Berzal and the maid of honor. She wore a necticut, the bride chose a mulgown of crushed rose taffeta berry red princess styled coat- Schneider.

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Miss Erna Winifred Summers, a circular tulle flirtation veil. Golden Wedding Anniversary Is Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Deitz of noon were Mrs. Kenneth Evans, Binnewater celebrated their 50th Mrs. Peter Whitten, Bob Brazee The flower girl was the bride's wedding anniversary Sunday at and Mrs. Peter LoBello. sister, Ruth Mary Summers. She an open house party given in Among those present were the

feta with a fitted bodice, full Grange Hall.

the couple. Serving as usher was John Participating in a program of newater Chapel.

wore a gown of white dyed taf- their honor at the Rosendale Rev. and Mrs. Cuyler Thayer, Approximately 150 relatives formed Church, the Rev. and and friends gathered for the oc- Mrs. S. C. Napurano, the Rev. and

Claude Gibble of 268 East casion. The hall was decorated Mrs. J. Breuning, assistant pas-Chester street and college class- in white and gold and a large tor of the Gospel Sowers Church mate of the bridegroom, was the wedding cake was presented to of Brocklyn and the Rev. and Mrs. John Donaldson of the Bin-Paley of Albany avenue exten- entertainment during the after- Refreshments were served.

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Miss Barbara Cutler, daughter agonal tucks, short sleeves and a is employed in the classified de- of Mrs. Georgia B. Cutler of Ac- Home extension service will partment of the Kingston Daily cord, became the bride of Paul meet at 410 Broadway, Tuesday Whitten, son of William J. Whit- at 8 p. m. The bridegroom graduated ten of Lawrenceville, Saturday, be discussed. from Arnold High School and attended Carnegie Institute of Sept. 1, at 3 p. m. in Rosendale Hostesses for the evening will veil. The bride carried a colonial Technology for more than three Reformed Church. The Rev. C. be the Mmes. Morton' Moseman, years. He is now a field engineer T. Thayer officiated at the Thomas Liguore and Peter Dondouble ring ceremony.

The organist was Dorothy

For her wedding the bride Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in Fela boy I know is going to be mar- wore a gown of pale turquoise I desday ried next month and I have been blue crystal satin, princess fash- lowship Hall. Missionary Soinvited to the wedding and re- ion with a portrait neckline, tiny ciety will meet at 3 p. m. Sumception. I met his sister only cap sleeves and a draped sash mer offering envelopes will be once, very briefly. I would like forming wide streamers at the collected at this meeting. to know if I am obliged to send back. She also wore a plateau type hat of silk lilacs to which was attached a circular tulle gay of assorted yellow and blue flowers with a center piece of

> Mrs. Lois Cole was the matron carried a nosegay of assorted

> Roy Topps of Newburgh was William Rustemeyer, both from Maple Hill.

> A reception was held at the Rustemeyer for relatives and

Mrs. Whitten is a graduate of Kerhonkson High School and is employed by IBM in Kingston. Her husband is a graduate of Boy's High School, Anderson, S. C. and Potsdam State Teachers College, Potsdam. He was in active service for four years with the U.S. Navy and is now employed as salesman by Bev Anderson Chevrolet. He is also an active member of Coach House

The couple will make their fu-ture home in Accord.

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Mrs. John Riebhoff, presiding officer, will begin plans for World Community Day.

Australia has a new aviation fuel plant which is automation in that only three men can operate this chemical industry through a central control panel. It formerly required scores of

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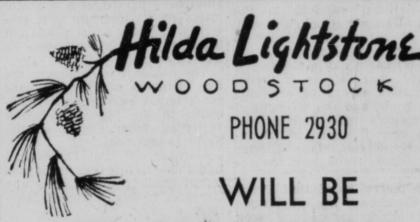
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(P)-Three blondes and a bru- Joan Colleen Becket of Sacranette are the frontrunners going into the third round of preing into the third round of preStuart Arail of Birmingham, in liminary judging tonight in the the talent section. annual Miss America Pageant.

The brunette is Miss Hawaii, 20-year-old Jere Wright of Honolulu who copped honors in the swimsuit division last night. She was the favorite of judges and audience alike as she paraded beauty in swimsuits, poise in down the long runway in Con-

Miss Wright measures 35-24-35. She stands 5-feet-7, weighs 120 and has blue eyes.

with Miss Arkansas, 18-year-old Barbara Banks of Conway, who was judged best in the talent competition with her modern

Miss Banks went through a difficult routine to the strains of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," attired in a coral velvet leotard with a filmy net skirt. Her interpretation ranged from the

dra Stuart, showed a film of years old on Oct. 20. In a letter herself in a water ballet.



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Rose Marie Hommel Is Wed Before Nuptial Mass at St. Joseph's Church in Glasco

Before a nuptial Mass held in | flared skirt was ankle length. We carry a complete line of famous brand cameras and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hommel of of yellow flowers. Saugerties, exchanged vows with Bridesmaids included Claire Robert J. Griner, son of Mr. and Freer and Patricia Hurley. Their Mrs. John Griner of Albany. It gowns were identical in styling Convenient Lay-Away or Time Payment Plan.

Patrick Buonfiglio was at the

White gladioli decorated the A reception was held at church and white satin bows Schoentag's following the

a white lace gown styled with a Kingston High School and Our long sleeves. Her bouffant skirt staff of Benedictine Hospital. was floor length. A triple fin- bany schools, also served with gertip veil of French illusion was the U.S. Navy for two years. gathered to a Queen's crown of Alencon lace embroidered with Capital Motors in Kingston,

Mrs. Anne Osika of Poughkeep- cessories and a corsage of red sie was her matron of honor. roses. Mrs. Osika wore a blue crystallette gown fashioned with an turn from their trip, they will pin pleated yoke. The very full street in Saugerties.

Miss Haulenbeek

Is Betrothed to Wed

St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, Sat- Her headpiece of velvet leaves urday, Sept. 1, at 10 a. m., Miss matched her gown and she car- ate, who is now working for his Mr. and Mrs. Walter Danford wedding. Rose Marie Hommel, daughter of ried a crescent shaped bouquet

was a double ring ceremony and to that of the honor attendant the Rev. Archibald Damm offi- but they carried bouquets of

Best man was William Osika organ and Miss Theresa Sasso of Poughkeepsie and ushers sang several traditional selec- were Lco Charbonneau Jr., and Robert Houghtaling.

church ceremony for approxi-The bride was given in mar- mately 75 guests. riage by her father. She wore Mrs. Griner is a graduate of

scoop neckline trimmed, with Lady of Victory School of Nurtiny seed pearls, tight bodice and sing. She is on the nursing of nylon and tulle over taffeta Her husband, a graduate of Al-

seed pearls and she carried a prayer book with gardenias and George, the bride wore a charcoal suit with red and black ac-

empire bodice, cap sleeves and a take up residence on Simmons

First Fall Meeting

The Junior League of Kingston held its first fall meeting Wednes-

Presiding at the meeting was the new president, Mrs. James Norton, who assumed the role of Youngster Is Feted presidency upon the resignation of Mrs. Herbert Shultz. Mrs. At Birthday Party Gifford Beal was named to take Mrs. Norton's place as . vice-

plans' for community activities

report to the group about the Misses Karen Dawkins, Bonnie Mr. and Mrs. Motrie have coming Junior League Confer- Benson, Betty Lee Benson, lived in Kingston all of their ence in miniature to be held Oct. Elaine Burgher, Andrea May, 17 at the Governor Clinton Diane May, Pam Dykstra, Vir- lives. They have been in the res-Hotel. The conference will be ginia Reis, Nancy Smith, Karen taurant business for the past 50 made up of four of the Leagues Lowe, Yvonne McElrath and in Region 2 of the Association of Masters Eddie Wayne Bailey, tire and move to their new home Junior Leagues of America. The Teddy Benson, Stephen Smith, cities included will be Kingston, Gregory Bailey, Stephen Benson, Garry May, Rickkey Lowe and

announce the engagement of "to give the general membership vin May, Lena Bailey, Walter their daughter, Jacqueline, to the spirit of a conference, to ac-David B. Dibble, son of Mr. and quaint them with the association Mrs. Stanley M. Dibble of Syra- and its relationship to the individual Leagues, and to focus the needs of the community and the from Kingston High School and services of an individual toward are now about seven times as Mrs. Motrie received two or-

Refreshments were served after the meeting by the host-Syracuse University, College of esses, the Mmes. Sherwood E. Engineering. He has served two Davis, Burton Johnson, Arthur years with the U. S. Navy and A. Davis, Jr., and Robert B.

Dr. Baker Married In Philadelphia

Mrs. Orlando Baker of 76 Henry street announces the marriage of her daughter, Dr. Dorothy Elizabeth Baker, to Dr. Arthur Henry Auerbach on June 9

The bride is a graduate of Barnard-College and received her medical degree from the Woman's Medical College of

adelphia Psychiatric Institute. The bridegroom studied at the

University of Pennsylvania and graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He will begin his third year of psychiatric residency at Temple University Hospital in the near future.

nut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Peace Settlement

Attleboro, Mass. (A)-Patrolman Frank Poholek, responding to frequent calls to halt squabbles between a little girl and a neighborhood boy, gave this advice to their alarmed parents: "If you want to keep the peace, keep them away from each

Potsdam College Graduate Appointed New Sandra Steinkuller Music Director for First Baptist Church Is Betrothed to Wed

A music teacher employed by the Board of Cooperative Educational Services in Kingston has been appointed director of music at the First Baptist Church, corner of Albany avenue and Broad-

He is J. Anthony Hummel of 117 Down street, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel, Sr., 24 Lib-

Announcement of Mr. Hummel's appointment was made today by the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor of the Baptist Church. Members of the music committee of the church include Lester E. Decker, chairman; Mrs. Norman Swibold and Mrs. David Smith.

Mr. Hummel teaches music at New Paltz, Marlborough and District 5 in Hurley.

Mr. Hummel assumes his new duties starting Sunday, Sept. 9. Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen of Hurley Heights is church organist. The new music director, a graduate of School No. 8 and

Kingston High School, was a member of the KHS chorus for four years and the A Cappella Choir three years. He also was a member of the choir of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer during his high

Upon graduation from KHS, Mr. Hummel later attended the State University Teachers Col- University Teachers College in ceived his B.S. in music educa- voice and trumpet at the school dorf of Garden City. tion. He also was graduated while also participating with the from the Crane School of Music college band and chorus. at Potsdam where he also was He has been connected with Collegiate Singers, Delta Kappa under the direction of Ifor Jones fraternity, the Blackfriars hon- and Elaine Brown, conductors. orary acting fraternity at the Mr. Hummel has served as Presbyterian Church choir at band and chorus director at Mr. Hummel, a veteran of the instrumental director for the vo- Kingston.

Korean conflict, served with the cational education and extension 45th Infantry Division in Korea board of Putnam county. during 1952 and 1953.

master's degree at Columbia of Kingston.



SANDRA STEINKULLER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Steinkuller of 84 Mountain View avenue, formerly of Garden City, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Phillip Edward Egdorf, son of lege at Potsdam where he re- New York, has been conducting Mr. and Mrs. McDonald F. Eg-

The prospective bride and groom are both graduates of identified with the college band, the summer choirs at Union Garden City High School and Crane chorus, Men's Glee Club, Theological Seminary, working are now students at St. Lawrence University, Canton.

> Miss Steinkuller's father is manager of personnel, Military Potsdam Central School and was Products Division, at IBM in

Mr. Egdorf's father is superintendent of schools in Garden He is married to the former City.

The Potsdam College gradu- Miss Susan Danford, daughter of No date has been set for the

The Misses Jane and Ethel Mauterstock of 103 Hone street who have been vacationing at



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A lawn party celebrating the resident.

Committee chairmen issued Bailey was held recently at the

brief statements about their home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bailey, 51 Glen Frank J. Motrie's golden wed-Those 'attending were the dren.

Edward Weber.

Bailey, Edward Weber, Dick Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Emil

so rapidly in America that there Mrs. Simon Buddington.

260 Fair Street

(Freeman photo) 50th Anniversary Celebrated Recently By Kingston Couple

On Wednesday, a dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. ding anniversary by their chil-

in Port Ewen. They have three children and four granchildren.

The couple were married in St. Peter's Church Sept. 5, 1906. Present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Motrie, John Motrie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Motrie, Bruce and Gary Reynolds, The population has increased Shirley Ann Motrie and Mr. and

is now a member of the sopho- a constructive and intelligent many Americans as there were chid corsages for the occasion and many beautiful gifts.

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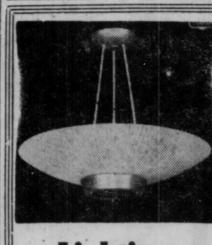
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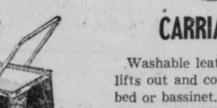
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Two other blondes placed first morning, Minton notified Presi-in their divisions on Wednesday dent Eisenhower of his plan.

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1-9x7-10 Figured	. 89.50	49.50
1-9x8-7 Figured	. 85.00	49.50
1-9x8-0 Figured	. 82.50	49.50
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Mrs. Peter Corsones made a

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haulen-beek of 278 Washington avenue announce the engagement of "to give the Mrs. Corsones is a stated by Mrs. Corsones is Teddy Benson, Emil A. May, Al-

Pennsylvania. She is now a second year resident at the Phil-

The couple will reside in Chest-





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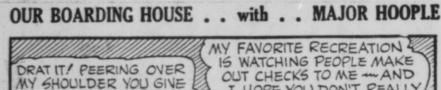






OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS







BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN Straddling the issues gives a politician a good chance to be

Girls may not be interested in politics but still like candy it will be quite a come-down for

taken for a ride.



have lived in a boardinghouse for 15 years for nothing?"
"I shouldn't be at all sur-The line forms at the left at cosmetic counters when girls want to make up for lost sleep. prised," was the icy return.



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"Don't I know every trick of

your trade?" he said with con-

loquence, she lost patience.

is the principal of the thing.

stories about their parents.

that they know:

One nice thing about babies.

dren. This is very true. If you

take a quick check, you'll find

it's light and dry; baseball play-

By HERSCHBERGER

Victim-Do I look like you?

A super salesman; The guy

who can make you feel you've

thing you've never heard of.

Burglar-Yes.

Victim-Then shoot.



"Ever fight a hornet?"

ers never eat oatmeal during farm. The meaning of deoderant; the breakfast; candy is so good for Burglar-Get ready to die. I'm best thing for a sore throat is a you; little girls should have going to shoot you. Victim-Why? cigarette; beer is no good unless home permanents. Burglar-I've always said I'd

It was the freshman's first day shoot anyone who looked like on the campus and it proved to me. be an exciting one. Just as he prepared to enter the chemistry lab four students carrying a fellow student came out, followed

by a flock of followers. Freshman-What happened? Sophomore - He took chloro- longed all your life for some-

The freshman was extremely

At my age, I have concluded frightened. Freshman-If the courses are that U. S. savings bonds are the that tough, I'm goin' back to the best I can get for my money.

SIDE GLANCES



"That's the new boy George hired to cut the grass so he can get his exercise playing golf!"

CARNIVAL

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"I sure hope this doesn't turn pop against cereals that contain prizes small enough to swallow!"

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ONE NICE THING ABOUT THAT SUNDIAL ... YA DON'T HAVE T'WIND

HENRY







By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER





POOR CHAP!"-FUNNY THING HAPPENED TO ME AT THE LAST STOP. AN OLD LADY TRIED TO KILL ME-CHURKET. SEEMS SIR. BUT, SHE ESCAPED. WE'LL NEVER SEE HER AGAIN !! EMOTIONALLY UPSET **ABOUT**

CAPTAIN EASY

Figuring It Out

By LESLIE TURNER

GOOD! I FIGURE ACRES
PULLED OFF THE ROAD
HERE TOOK JOE'S BODY
AND DROPPED IT IN THAT IN. TOO ... SPRAINING



HE DUG A SHALLOW PLACE IN THE BOTTOM. AND HID THE BODY WITH DIRT! THEN HE HAD TO CALL FOR HELP TO GET OUT IN TOWN, ACRES PHONED TO REPORT HIS CAR STOLEN ... AND FEIGNED ILLNESS SO HE COULD STAY IN BED AND HIDE HIS BAD ANKLE. IT'D I SEE! AND HIS THE FARMER WHO GIVE HIM AWAY, IF THE BODY WAS FOUND! HELPED HIM INTO ROHATCH, TOO!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Spreading

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RIDICULOUS. ALL I DID TO RUGGLES, SO HELP ME, WAS JUST A LITTLE NOSE TREATMENT!





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WOODSTOCK NEWS

-By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. -

Business Association

Woodstock, Sept. 7 - The Woodstock Business Association will hold a roofing bee to put Boy Scout Meeting announces that it has completed a new roof on the club house. the most active summer since its To date six members have volunteered for the job and any club

The information center main- so by appearing on the job at 8 tained by the association at the a. m., Saturday, Sept. 15. entrance to the township has of Sportsmen's Clubs will meet information concerning "where club house at 8 p. m. to find rooms," "where to eat," "what to do," and other ques-tions. An average of about 35 night. persons a day were served during the week with anywhere from Area Methodist Church she underwent surgery. 75 to 100 per day on weekends.

Members and non-members alike were recommended, since

with dignity and were most help- friends

in order that it can publicize persons wishing to bring chil-Woodstock to greater advantage. dren. brochures, "Invitation to Wood- Tuesday at 8 p. m. stock." They were sent to alwho supported the association. sidered. The information center will

winter months the rear wall, which shows advertising cards Mobile Trailer Will from members, should and probably will be illuminated at night, thus being helpful to visitors who may arrive after dark. This will have its Skylark Mobile No.

ble for membership and applicaplication to Edgar Bauman, secretary, Box 332, Woodstock.

Area Sportsmen Enter Float in Vols Parade

men's Club will enter Saturday rade, march music will be comin the parade for the 50th an- ing from its loud speakers, and

Iniversary celebration of Wood-

day night. Saturday, Sept. 15, the club member wishing to help may do

The Ulster County Federation been of material assistance to Thursday, Sept. 13, at the old visitors who stopped there for Lake Katrine Fish and Game

Ten new members were ac-

Services Are Scheduled

Woodstock, Sept. 7-The Rev. the association has as its basic réason for existence, the assistance it can give to the town and a sermon titled "Better to be on the Steve Allen show, Channel 4, at 11:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 25. Her husband, The Information Center was in all the churches of the Wood- Tokyo, Japan. managed by two receptionists, stock Methodist Parish Sunday. Mrs. Gertrude Owen and Mrs. The sermon deals with the im- Mrs. Ludwig Polak, arrived from Ethel Adams who met visitors portant task of choosing one's Germany Tuesday and is now at

The association will hold a session of the Parish-wide school at Columbia University to start meeting of its members in good of missions will be held in the the middle of September. standing Thursday, Sept. 13, at Woodstock Church. Mrs. Garnett the Hutty building opposite the Wilder is teaching the course on Playhouse. It is reported, this the subject Paul's Letters to Loportant it has ever held. Plans persons are urged to attend. A for the future will be formulated nursery will be conducted for

Edgar Bauman, secretary, said that this was his busiest sum-Woman's Society of Christian sending out the association's of Mrs. Kenneth Vredenburg

The parish Official Board. most every state in the U.S. composed of officials of the and many to Canada. One of Woodstock Wittenberg, Willow the plans to be discussed at the and Shady Methodist Churches, meeting will be the preparation will meet at the Woodstock of the new brochure which Methodist Church Sunday at would be used from year to year 2:30 p. m. All members are rewith a list being inserted every minded to be present. Many matsix months listing the members | ters of importance are to be con-

New residents of Woodstock be open with an attendant in who are looking for a church charge only on weekends from home will be welcome at the now on. However a suggestion Woodstock Methodist Church. has been made that during the Morning worship begins at 10:45.

Aid in Vols Parade Woodstock, Sept. 7-WSKN

will be discussed at the meeting. 3 trailer in the parade celebraor service organization is eligiting the 50th anniversary of Woodstock Fire Company No. 1, Saturday morning. trailer, which is actually a comwill be in the first part of the parade, and when arriving at the Andy Lee Memorial Field loat in Vols Parade will immediately be converted woodstock, Sept. 7—Plans into a speaker's platform from were discussed for the float where the memorial services will which the Wittenberg Sports- be conducted. While in the pa-

when at the field, the mobile unit's public address system will enable all assembled to hear clearly. The system is equipped so that an assemblage of 5,000 people can hear comforably. After the parade and services, the mobile unit will be open for stock Fire Company No. 1, at inspection, with Edgar Bauman, Reports Active Summer a meeting of the club Wednes- Woodstock newscaster, serving as host and guide.

Woodstock, Sept. 7-The first regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 34 will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Dutch Reformed Church. All Boy Scouts are requested to attend in full uniform prepared to participate in a full year of scouting activities.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Sept. 7-Miss Katharine Bertsch returned to her home in Bearsville Tuesday from Benedictine Hospital where

Mrs. Peretz Halpern of Glasco Turnpike, who is a well-known dancer, will present her dances on the Steve Allen show, Chan-Alone Than in Bad Company" Dr. Halpern is at present in

Werner Polak, son of Mr. and Fort Dix for his discharge from

Exhibit to Open

artists who have been in Wood- Forman, Agnes Hart, Ben John- Sept. 9, at 9:30 a. m. stock at least 15 years, opening son, Sidney Laufman, Henry

Thursday at 8 p. m. the first the Army. He has been accepted change in the approach of each Zaidernberg. artist over a period of time. Sunday School Will Each one of the exhibitors will have two paintings, an early and Resume September 9 a current one. The Executive Woodstock, Sept. 6 - The Board of the Artists Association meeting will be the most im- cal Churches." All interested Woodstock Artists Association is has chosen fifteen painters for day school of the Dutch Re-

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Woodtock, Sept. 6-The Sunpresenting "Painting, Then and this occasion. They are: Arnold formed Church of Woodstock Sept. 12, at 2 p. m. Now" an exhibition of works by Blanch, Lucille Blanch, Cecil will resume its sessions Sunday,

Foundations." There is a nursery where parents may leave their younger children during this service which begins promptly at 11 a. m.

ISTENING TO THE

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THE HATLO HAT TO JOHN MCLAUCHLING

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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TALK OF BETTER DAYS:

By JIMMY HATLO

HIS NECKTIE

EMPORIUM WAS TWO

FLIGHTS UP OVER A

VACANT LOT ... HE

HAD A GOING-OUT-

OF-BUSINESS SIGN

AND A HORSESHOE

OF FLOWERS THE

DAY HE OPENED

HE'LL BE GIVING A PAST-TENSE

SPIEL ABOUT THIS OUTFIT IF HE

DOESN'T START SELLING SOME OF OUR TWO-PANTS SUITS...

I'VE HEARD

EVERYTHING

JOINT EXCEPT

WHAT HAPPENED

ABOUT HIS

The Lydian Society will meet in the basement Wednesday,

Plans are being worked out for

a concert by the music talent of The Rev. Harvey I. Todd will the congregation to take place with a reception Saturday, Sept. Mattson, Sigmund Menkes, Doris continue / his sermons on the on Friday evening, Oct. 20, in that this was his ousiest sum-mer since he became secretary, Church will meet at the home 8, from 4 to 6 p. m. The exhibit Lee, Ethel Magafan, Fletcher Parables of Jesus taking the the church. The organ commitwill continue through Sept. 13. Martin, Josef Presser, Andree Parable of the Foundations Tried tee has this in charge and there



Chester Man Named Area Realtor Head

been named regional vice-presi- Board. dent for the Lower Hudson Region of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, effective with the start of the association's 1957 fiscal year, Oc-

The appointment was made by Grandma likes it that way—the Association president-elect Rich— way her painting is. Its simple ard N. Groves, of Syracuse, and charm has gained her world Mr. Durland, along with all elect- recognition. Mrs. Anna Mary ed and appointed officers of the Robertson Moses began painting state-wide trade organization, in her late 70s. Today her work will be installed officially at cere- hangs in many of the great galmonies in Hotel Syracuse, Syra- leries of the world. Her daughcuse, Friday, Oct. 5.

comprised of the following real derful," and that her health is estate boards: Dutchess County even slightly better than it was Realty Board; Newburgh Real last year.

Estate Board; Orange County Realty Board: Putnam County Real Estate Board; Rockland County Board of Realtors; Sulli-W. Sanford Durland, Chester, van County Real Estate Board; realtor and treasurer of the Or- Ulster County Real Estate Board ange County Realty Board, has and Westchester County Realty

Grandma Moses 96

Eagle Bridge, N. Y., Sept. 7 (A)

The little lady known as Grandma Moses was 96 today. Nothing elaborate was planned. ter, Mrs. Winona Fisher, says The Lower Hudson District is Grandma's eyesight is still "won-





Nats, Royals Carded for Cage Exhibition Game Here Oct. 17



The USGA is quietly investigating the "amateur" status of will play an exhibition game in Doug Sanders...the young Georgian who inevitably shows up Kingston, Oct. 17. Andrew at top tournaments around the nation ... and even got up to Murphy III, superintendent of Canada to win that country's open.... recreation, made the announce-

One of the American League's top rookies leads a turbulent domestic life . . . has a better slugging record at home than at home plate, since the pitchers started catching



Cus D'Amato

find him ducking halfway to third base. . . .

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Cus D'Amato, manager of Floyd tion in lieu of their annual ball. Paterson, scoffs at gossip Archie Tentative plans call for the en-Moore will be crowned heavyweight king without meeting his tiger. . . . "I have a personal commitment from Commissioner Jul- house is not made available, the ius Helfand (New York) that he contest will be played at the won't recognize anyone as cham- municipal auditorium. pion until he fights Patterson."

D'Amato says the only reason Moore didn't knock out Marciano when he had him down in the forced the champion Philadelthird round was "he didn't have

fight to be announced for Novem- then went on to trip Ft, Wayne ber in Madison Square Garden . . . for the world crown. once Floyd's hand is cleared. . . .

Success hasn't softened Paul are spearheaded by Dolph Brown . . . who threatened to ban Schayes, former great at New a Life photographer from his Hi- York University. An all-star forram, O., training camp when the ward several times over, Schayes lensman started to snap lineman ranks as one of the all-time scorers and rebounders in the

up: "Don't you dare take a picture will be Ed Conlin of Fordham without asking my permission." fame 6'9 center Johnny Kerr, The caste system: a New York hotel bidding for the tennis trade veteran forwards Red Roche and gives the racket-eers a 40 per cent discount . . . but Davis Cup- Earl Lloyd and back court wiz- Coach Lefty James' unusual pers get cuffed completely.... ards George King, Paul Seymour optimism is any measuring stick and Bill Kenville. Also Dick football is on the upswing 'at South Africa's Abe Segal consoling an irate tennis writer who'd and Bill Kenville. Also Dick football is on the upswing 'at

been left waiting four hours by Lew Hoad for an interview appointment: "Really, old boy, Lew couldn't care less." . . . So we asked Hoad if stories panning him for his indifference (holding up a will coach the team. A farmer match 20 minutes for a haircut) bothered him. . . . Lew: "I couldn't great himself, "Digger" is one of field, good overall depth in all care less." . . . About the only thing that excites the Aussie is the cleverest tutors in the his-Mickey Mantle hitting a home run—he's become a baseball red tory of the NBA.

Rochester boasts one of the youngest teams in the NBA. National League whisper that hand injuries didn't bother slump- Last season they were in the mentor is singing the praises ing Roy Campanella this year as much as brush-off pitches that process of re-building and fin- of the Big Red's chances in the ished last in the Western Divi- Ivy League race. The toughest part of being a major league coach, says the Bums' sion under first-year coach Bobby He names Yale as the "team Jake Pitler, is guarding the ball bag against the grasping hands of Wanzer, ex-Seton Hall All- to beat" and labels the Eli as Clancy Herdman 213-541, George the younger players . . . who're always trying to snitch a few. . . . American. Big Don Newcombe, often accused of being a lazy ballplayer be-

American Legion

The Syracuse Nationals and

the Rochester Royals of the Na-

tional Basketball Association

The Kingston Post, American

Legion will sponsor the attrac-

counter to take place at Kate

Walton Field House. If the field

Two seasons ago the Nats cap-

tured the world professional

championship. Last season they

The Nats are one of the most

colorful teams in the NBA and

ment today.

West Virginia's Art Lewis playing a game of cat-and-mouse being haled as the team to beat an expert on the subject. with Eddie Erdelatz of Navy and Red Blaik of Army . . . has a boy in the future. who's a great football prospect and academy-bound . . . but tells

The Miami football team wants no part of its own best football is one of the main reasons why and a capable ball handler in player, fullback Don Bosseler . . . the Hurricanes have asked Coach Andy Gustfson to keep him out of all scrimmages-"he hurts too Wanzer is optimistic. Stokes Tiny (152 pouds) Artie Boland Pitt has pinned its passing attack and it pre-season last season was the prize rookie of Lynn, Mass. rating as best in the east on Corny Salvaterra, a quarterback who of the NBA and the only one "If Boland holds up physically, ever to make the all-star team. our attack should go all right,' He finished among the top James predicts, "He's a wondervoted "Rookie of the Year!"

but sank to the unemployed last year, is mulling an NBA offer. . . . Between you'n'me, Jersey City, which gets Brooklyn for seven games again in '57, also wants the Giants (somebody over there will be seen here are Dick Rick-Other freshmen sensations who eral." etts of Dequesne, Jack Twyman of Cincinnati Richie Regan of Seton Hall and Ed Fleming of James' speed claims. Saint John, Neb .- Yvon Du-Niagara. Wanzer, who doubles relle 180, Baie Ste. Anne, N. B., as player-coach, will also be seen was the team's leading ground stopped Tinker Picot, 174, Dor- in action.

Arrangements for the contest are now in full swing. Details yards per try. His sprint work PA system. on tickets and starting time will with the Big Red track squad 161, Los Angeles, stopped Hank be forthcoming.

Turkey Shoot Set for Sunday

A turkey shoot will be held a fine broken field runner. Sunday by the Mid-County Rod and Gun Club, Inc. at the club spot is sophomore Bobby Hazhouse grounds. Starting time is zard of Yonkers, who James

Al Zolko, president and Harold | nents. Boice, chairman, announced that the events will consist of mechanical flying pheasant, slugs because of weak books, but has

The club house is in La Grangeville, two and one-half miles east of Moores Mills. Food and refreshments will be served.

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son and these sport pages will they concentrate strictly on the begin to bring news of hunting Ivy League. and football. So ends the sum-

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FLASH HAS A REGULAR VISITOR-Ailing Frankie Frisch, member of baseball's Hall of Fame and now a sports commentator, phia Warriors into five games receives a gift of flowers from Paul McClean of Yonkers, N. Y., at Look for the Moore-Patterson Division finals. The Warriors regular visitor. Frisch, the "Fordham Flash," once a standout with the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, is recuperating from a heart attack. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Red on Upswing

James Optimistic Over | A field of some 150 are competing in the \$19,000 meeting over the par-72, 6,620-yard Fireexhaustion after three strenuous days of workouts. . . . Paul also cautioned him first day he showed PLAYMATES OF SCHAYES CORNELL'S Grid Chances

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 7 (A)-If ards George King, Paul Seymour optimism is any measuring stick and Bill Kenville. Also Dick football is on the upswing at Cornell University this fall.

James reports a speedy backpositions and a new emphasis on

the top club in the East, which Brown 506, Ed Auclair 577, Joe Big Don Newcombe, often accused of being a lazy ballplayer because of his ambling slouch, is actually the hardest working player bigger things from his sophology the club in the East, which covers a lot of ground. But bigger things from his sophology the club in the East, which covers a lot of ground. But bigger things from his sophology the club in the East, which covers a lot of ground. But bigger things from his sophology the club in the East, which covers a lot of ground. But bigger things from his sophology the club in the East, which covers a lot of ground. But bigger things from his sophology the club in the East, which covers a lot of ground. But bigger things from his sophology the club in the East, which covers a lot of ground. But bigger things from his sophology the club in the East, which covers a lot of ground. But bigger things from his sophology the club in the East, which covers a lot of ground. But bigger things from his sophology the club in the East, which covers a lot of ground. But bigger things from his sophology the club in the East, which covers a lot of ground. But bigger things from his sophology the club in the East, which covers a lot of ground. But bigger things from his sophology the club in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the East, which covers a lot of ground in the Ea more-stubbed squad which is should make him somewhat of

The Red will operate from a MAURICE STOKES of St. T-formation this season, utiliz-

Max Zaslofsky, who used to be pro basketball's greatest scorer, scorers and rebounders and was ful athlete . . . a fine passer and

BO ROBERSON and Bob Mc-Aniff are currently running from the halfback posts, proving for members and guests begin-

Roberson, from Philadelphia, last spring will probably help his needed get-away action from

the T-lineup. McAniff, who operated at fullback last season, will be "more at home in the halfback posibury, Mass., ball carrier is rated a fine broken field runner.

6-4, victory over Paul Jauffret, of France.

Another seeking a backfield hopes will be just that to oppo-

Steve Miles of Winthrop, Mass., was sidelined last season returned to brighten the fullback picture. A star center on the 1954 team, Miles will play fullback on offense and back up the line on defense.

Another likely quarterback prospect is sophomore Tom Skypeck from Chicopee, Mass.

UP FRONT THE following veterans will probably play leadng roles in the opener against Colgate, Sept. 29 at Hamilton: Ends, Gerry Knapp, Chuck Night and Bob Blake, tackle Roger Garrett; guards, Al Suter, Paul Boguski and Chris Hatton, and centers, Tom Akins and Tom Itin.

On the subject of defense, James says: "The toughest job today is trying to get, the ball away from the other guy. Power and control of the ball are sweeping the gridiron now. It's an offen-

AFTER THE OPENER with Colgate, the Big Red will take Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 7-Yes, on Navy, who some experts rate this Sunday ends the trout sea- among the East's best. Then

ing game."

Cornell's schedule: Sept. 29 at Colgate; Oct. 6 Navy; Oct. 13, Harvard; Oct. 20, Nov. 22, Penn'at Philadelphia.

Bosses Crusaders

Syracuse has beaten Holy



George Magley rolled into the

Ed Esposito slammed 513, 531, Robert Gorsline 570 and Ernie Bartroff 200-527.

Team results: Williams Lake Hotel 2, United Pharmacy 1; Madden TV 2, Reynolds Plumbing 1; Colonial Cleaners 1, Vogels Dairy 2; Cir- the Fresh Meadows Classified cle Bar 2, Stony Hollow Hilltop

Wiltwyck Club Slates Fun Night

The Wiltwyck Country Club will hold a fun night Saturday ning at seven o'clock.

Dancing and a pitching-putting contest will be a few highgainer last fall with a net of lights of the program. The danc-503 yards and an average of 6.1 ing will be by records over the

Patty Advances

Baden-Baden, Germany, Sept. 6 (A)-Budge Patty, the traveling Californian,, advanced to the third round in the Baden-Baden tennis tournament with a 12-10,

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ALL Field Day Set For Forsyth Park

The American Little League field day Saturday will be held at Forsyth Park instead of Upper Hasbrouck Park as previously announced.

A large schedule of events have been planned for Little Leaguers, their parents and officials and coaches of the loop. Activities will begin at

Palmer 1st Akron

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 7 (A)-The sixth annual Rubber City Open Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., claime class. leading the field by one stroke single. with five-under-par 67s for yesterday's 18 holes.

Bunched behind them with 68s for the opening round of the 72-hole medal competition were Jimmy Demaret, three-time Masters' champion from Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.; Bob Lichardus of Hillside, N. J.; and Don Fairfield

stone country club course.

Palmer, former Cleveland amateur star who has won four titles since turning professional, birdied the second and sixth holes of the first nine yesterday for 34 and birdied 10, 14 and 15 on the back nine for 33.

Hawkins, whose last major hole. A six-foot putt put him Amarello 444, Phyllis Wolff 426, stewardesses resign for a single two under par on the par-five, Elenor Burberg 406, Marge Del- reason-to get married. No. 1 spot in the Sportsman's 460-yard hole. He missed an op-AND THE USUALLY somber Major with a 580 series last portunity to take the lead on the night on games of 215, 201 and 18th hole when he rimmed a six-

Sports in Brief (By The Associated Press) Racing

Atlantic City - Hello Mom (\$15.20) scored a photo finish decision over Kinda Smart in the feature at Atlantic City.

New York—Blessbull (\$16.70) tied Count Fleet's track record in stepping a mile in 1:34 4/5 in Handicap at Belmont Park.

Wrestling Show Monday

Sky Low Low Listed In Main Event Match

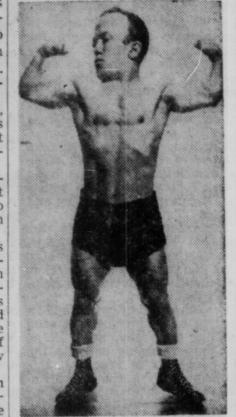
One of the most interesting characters in sports is the midget wrestler, Sky Low Low, who will appear in the main tag team event on Monday night's (Sept. 10) card at the municipal audi-

This little bundle of dynamite, who weighs only 86 pounds, is one of the fastest and trickiest midget grapplers in the ring to-

Built with extraordinary muscles, his body is capable of great strength and agility. He is also one of the best drop kickers in the wrestling game.

In a tournament held in Paris golf tournament went into its where some 30 midgets parsecond round today with Arnold ticipated, the little Canadian wildcat easily won, and was acclaimed world champion of his He is 22 years old and single. His favorite sports are horseback riding, fishing and golf at which he shoots in the low

Sky Low will appear with Chief Little Beaver, Brown Panther and Fuzzy Cupid in the main event. Two other bouts are scheduled.



SKY LOW LOW

Leads Keglers

Phil Gehringer paced the Central Rec Women's loop last night with steady lines of 159, 161 and 170 for a 490 series.

Nell Glennon shot 423, Trudi Professional Golfers Assn. vic- Reis 460, Jess Burnett 462, tory was in 1950, hit the high M. Logan 405, H. Johnson 444, point of his tour yesterday when J. Hines' 427, Rosemary Spada he got an eagle three on the sixth | 415, Betty Van Lean 407, Rita

And Ellen Hutton 483, Thelma Garon 418, Edna Petersen 432, Rose Rhymer 437, Marge Hornbeck 430, Pat Pearson 421 Evelyn Francis 408, Mildred Buddington 406, Mary Mills 417 and G. Whitmore 402.

Team No. 2 (2), Team No. 4 (1); Stone Ridge 1, Team No. 6 (2); Team No. 7 (1), Singer's Dept. Store 2; Team No. 1 (1), Team No. 2 (2).

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Graves Paces Perry's With Average of .449

Bob Graves paced Perry's Grill, City Softball League champions, in hitting for the season just completed with a scintillating .449 average.

GRAVES, A second baseman, just nosed out Dick Terlinger who batted .445. Graves collected 26 hits in 58 times at bat while Terlinger had 13 hits in 29 trips.

Cliff Davis, Joe Venuti and Bob Slover round out the top five. Davis hit .395, Venuti .385 and Slover .350,

Terlinger won the home run and runs batted in crowns.

He slammed three circuits and collected 15 RBI. TONY MUSTO was second in the all-important RBI department with 11. Others making one homer were Davis, Slover, Musto, Carlo Perry, Jack Houghtaling and John

Crespino.

THE averages.								
AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SO	BB	Avg.
Bob Graves58	26	2	1	0	5	1	2	.449
Dick Terlinger29	13	1	1	3	15		4	.445
Cliff Davis51	20	1	0.	1	7	. 1	4	.395
Joe Venuti44		0	0	0	4	0	2	.385
Bob Slover	6	1	0	1	7	1	1	.350
Vince Peck57	19	0	0	0	6	3	3	.335
Tony Musto24	8	1	0	1	11	0	0	.333
Carlo Perry13	4	0	0	1	4	1	1	.309
Ted Beland34	9	2	1	0	7	1	1	.265
Jack Houghtaling32		0	0	1	5	3	1	.250
Roland Brooks26		0	0	0	1	6	0	.230
Bill Slover28	5	0	0	. 0	1	5	3	.178
John Crespino51		0	1	1	7	4	1	.176
George Holstein19		1	0	0	0	8	1	.105

Aussie Blocking Way

Savitt's Comeback Chances Rests on Rosewall Match

Shuffle League Plans Meeting

The Ulster County Tavern next meeting Sept. 17 at Rookies

Tavern starting at 7:30 p. m. ting up of a definite lineup of al tennis championships?

teams is expected to feature the

tion of the league. The teams represented included Boiceville Inn, Pheasant Inn, Hilltop Rest, Rookies, Lincoln Park Inn, Anchorage Inn, Reid's Hotel, Village Rest and The Gables. There is a strong possibility that the Staten Island Inn, Delaware Avenue Tavern, Perry's Grill and Jake's Grill will join the circuit.

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This may be the screwiest National League pennant race yet. With four weeks to go, it's a three-way scrap among Milwaukee, Cincinnati and Brooklyn Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn Philadelphia.

left of the schedule—plus an odd similarity of records to date and the weather in Philadelphia and

Milwaukee 81 52 .609 Cincinnati 80 54 .597 Brooklyn 79 54 .594

Milwaukee and Cincinnati each have two games left with Brooklyn, all four at Ebbets Field, while meeting each other once. That more or less leaves the winning of the pennant up to the games with the rest of the league

-and here's how the manysided gimmick works: The first place Braves have two series and seven games left with last-place Chicago. The second-place Redlegs, meanwhile, play seven games in two series with fourth-place St. Louis. And the third place Dodgers play

seven against sixth place Pittsburgh in two series. Because of an earlier rainout, the Braves have a four-game series remaining in Philadelphia against the Phillies—only club in the league with an edge (10-8) over Milwaukee. Rain in Philly also leaves the Redlegs with a four-game set there.

Boston at Baltimore (2), 5 p. m., Parnell (7-4) and Porterfield (3-10) over Milwaukee (10-4) and Fornieles (3-7). Chicago at Cleveland, 7 p. m., Harshman (12-9) vs. Lemon (18-11) washington at New York, 7:15 p. m., Stone (4-5) vs. Kucks (18-7) Detroit at Kansas City, 9 p. m., Hoeft (16-12) vs. Kretlow (4-8) Because of an earlier rainout, Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 7 Philly also leaves the Redlegs

(P)-The biggest tennis mystery with a four-game set there. in years-the comback story of NEXT THURSDAY, the Dick Savitt-has its unfolding Braves play an "extra" game at today at the West Side Tennis Pittsburgh - starting from scratch on the 1-1 tie caused by

rain in Milwaukee last week. Can Dick Savitt, out of top-The Braves, who play all but Shuffleboard League will hold its flight competitive action for four three of their remaining games away from home, open a 14years and not match-hardened. game trip and four-game series beat Australia's Ken Rosewall in at Chicago today with Brooklyn Election of officers and the set- the quarter-finals of the Nation- the next stop. Cincy, after taking three of four in Milwaukee, starts on the last 13 games of a THE ODDS SAY "No," but road trip with the opener of a tennis oldtimers have other sen- three-game series at St. Louis In the circuit's last session timents on what shapes up as tonight. The Redlegs play 15 of

lengthy discussion highlighted to win the Australian, French, 3-2 in a five-game, three-day the meeting and some changes Wimbledon and U. S. champion-series against New York at the were agreed upon for the opera-ships in a single year. "I have Polo Grounds last weekend, try ly to grass. He has the big game time, following the rainout, it's Lew Hoad will win the tourna- only twinbill on schedule at the Rec. ment, but I like Savitt over moment for the Brooks, who Besides Savitt, America's at home.

ing match and Hamilton Rich- losses totaling 13 clinches the ardson of Westfield, N. J., who flag), and Mickey Mantle, with HOAD, WHO IS favored to 1927 as the Yankees open at kee 0. home against Washington to-

duplicate Budge's "grand slam" of 1938, meets a fellow Australian, young Roy Emerson, in the Boston is at Baltimore for a twi-In the women's quarter-finals, night pair Althea Gibson of New York sas City.

N. Y., takes on Betty Pratt of Valdivielso hitting a three-run homer, defeated Baltimore 7-5. day's women's play which saw the Kansas City Athletics 6-0 in Darby Dan Farm. Shirley Bloomer, a 22-year-old a night game with Frank Lary British girl, turn back the veteran Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-3, 6-3. Miss Bloomer's semi-final foe is Shirley Fry, the top-seeded Wimbledon chamber of home runs.

a night game with Frank Lary spinning a 4-hitter and Ray Boone, Red Wilson, Wayne Belands and Charlie Maxwell hitting home runs.

Ellsworth said the deal was consummated today and the transaction involved a number of mares owned by Galbreath being sent to Ellsworth's California the top-seeded Wimbledon cham-

pion from St. Petersburg, Fla., who ousted Mrs. Margaret Du-Pont, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. In Tennis Semis

Cava Dei Tirreni, Italy, Sept. 6 (AP)-Two-time Wimbledon finalist Kurt Nielsen, of Denmark, New York, Sept. 7 (A)-Harand Tony Vincent, of Miami, old Carter and Johnny Summer- Fla., fought their way into the lin, two of the better young semi-finals of an international heavyweights of a drab collectennis tournment today. tion of contenders, clash in a

return bout at Madison Square Nielsen defeated Mario Ber-Garden tonight with Carter an ardinelli, of Italy, 6-4, 6-4, and 8-5 favorite to reverse his defeat.
The 10-rounder will be broadcast and telecast (NBC, 9 p. m., last match Jacobini defaulted complaining of a stomach ache. In their first fight in Detroit, In the quarter-finals of the May 23, Carter, subbing on five women's singles, Daphne days notice for injured Bob Sat- Sweeney, of Australia, defeated terfield, dropped a unanimous 10- Maria Samtini, of Italy, 6-0, 6-1, round decision to Summerlin, a and Michele Bourbonnais, of 24-year-old ex-soldier from De-troit.

and Michele Bourt of France, beat Lucia Bassi, of Italy, 6-3, 6-4.

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other quarter-final contest.

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but the teams to beat are St. Cincinnati and Brooklyn but the teams to beat are St. Cincinnati 80 54 .597 1½ Cincinnati 80 54 .597 1½ St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. 65 68 .489 16 Philadelphia 61 70 .466 19 Pittsburgh 58 76 .433 23½ St. Louis 55 77 .417 25½ Chicago 52 80 .394 28½ Chicago 52 80 .394 28½

Friday's Schedule Milwaukee.

YOU CAN TOSS in Brooklyn weather, too. Rain postponed the Dodgers' game with the New York Giants last night, the only contest scheduled in the NL, and left the pennant picture like this:

Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Buhl (16-6) vs. Jones (7-13)
New York at Brooklyn (2), 5 p. m., Antonelli (14-13) and Worthington (5-12) vs. Erskine (12-8) and Newcombe (22-6)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., Friend (15-14) vs. Roberts (15-16)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p. m., Nuxhall (11-8) vs. Mizell (12-12) Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.

Thursday's Results W L Pet. GB TP New York at Brooklyn, postponed,

Only game scheduled

Saturday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 12:35 New York at Brooklyn, 1 p. m. Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p. m.

Sunday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2). 12:05 p. m. New York at Brooklyn, 1 p. m. Milwaukee at Chicago (2), 1 p. m. Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 86 48 642 .
Cleveland 75 56 .573 91
Chicago 73 58 .557 113
Boston 72 60 .545 13
Detroit 66 67 .496 193
Baltimore 58 74 .439 27
Washington 56 77 .421 293
Kansas City 43 89 .326 42

Friday's Schedule

Thursday's Results Washington 4, Baltimore 5 Detroit 6, Kansas City 0 (night) Only games scheduled

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Chicago at Cleveland (2), 12:30

Boston at Baltimore, 1 p. m Washington at New York, 1 p. m. Detroit at Kansas City, 2:30 p. m.

Bartash

Dick Bartash fashioned a 598 been practicing with Dick. He again to open a four-game set via 234, 176 and 188 to lead the has adjusted himself marvelous- with the Giants tonight. This shooters in the IBM Seneca shooters in the IBM Seneca to take Rosewall. I still think a twi-night doubleheader—the League last night at the Central

Clem Heitzman fired 208-525, play 17 of their remaining games Tom Martino 548, Charles Bock hopes of keeping the men's title THE AMERICAN LEAGUE? 504, D. Stine 216-512, B. Galitzat home rest with Vic Seixas, Well, New York's magic num- ky 500, Bill Conlin 513, D. Mcwho meets 19-year-old Ashley ber is 13 (any combination of Connell 542 and M. Amorello Cooper of Australia in the open-Yankee victories and Cleveland 505.

Team results: Blackfeet 1, Iroquois 2; Alleplays Australia's Neale Fraser. 47 home runs, is two behind gheny 3, Apache 0; Seneca 1, HOAD, WHO IS favored to Babe Ruth's record-60 pace of Mohawks 2; Cayugas 3, Chera-

Chicago's at Cleveland tonight, Swaps' Ownership night pair and Detroit's at Kan- Now Partnership

plays young Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., while Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, Swaps to John W. Galbreath of A major upset marked yester- And the Detroit Tigers defeated Columbus, Ohio, owner of the

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Blue Jays Have Break in Slate

(By The Associated Press) first place before heading into place. the final weekend of the tight Bill Cox of Darien, Conn., and pennant race.

Bill Cox of Darien, Conn., and Gene Walet III of New Orleans,

game lead over second-place Pete Grainge of the host Buf-

The schedule favors the frontat home. The Trips also have all 78 points.

Pair Deadlocked For Sailing Lead

Port Abino, Ont., Sept. 7 (AP)-All three Eastern League The 16th international Lightning games were washed out last Class championship sailing races way in the Ferraro Major with night, giving the Schenectady entered their second day today a robust 601 last night. He Blue Jays an overnight rest in with a two-man tie for first sandwiched strong games of 212

The Jays, in pursuit of their La., completed yesterday's two behind with 599, George Robin-first league pennant, hold a 1½ races with 86 points each. Binghamton and a 3½ game falo Canoe Club was third with 220-584, Randy Kelder 546, Tom The defending champion, Tom

of their remaining five games at home but their situation is the Buffalo club's triangular Ferraro 227-591, Bill Lawrence

course on Lake Erie.



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Charlie Gildesleeve led the sandwiched strong games of 212 and 208 between 181.

Larry Petersen Jr., was a stick son hit 201-528, Whitey Crispell Amato 212-204-596, John Bailey 503, Joe McGrane 216-214-580, runners from here to the wire. Allen III of the host club, fin- Red Schatzel 203-568, John Fer-The Jays have five games left, all ished the day in sixth place with raro 238-512, Fred Schryver 519, Don Sickler 202-223-582

214-584, Joe Ausanio 552, Tim Bilyeu 226-579, Joe Ruzzo 203-547, Dick Howard 232-586, Larry Weishaupt 201-542, Jim Amen-dola 223-575 and Charlie Manfro

Team Results: Tony's Pizzeria Efo 2; Donnaruma Insurance 1, Rheingold Beer 2; Gov. Clinton Market 1, Dark Horses 2.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) . PITCHING

Frank Lary, Detroit—shut out the Athletics on four hits for 16th victory as Tigers won 6-0.

Jose Valdivielso, Washingtonhis three-run homer was the big blow in Senators' 7-5 victory over Baltimore.

Cycle Mark Set

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Sept. 6 (A)-A Texan rode his streamlined motorcycle to a world's speed record of 214.40 miles an hour on western Utah's salt flats today. Johnny Allen, 26, of Ft. Worth, erased the old mark of 211 m.p.h. set earlier this summer by Wilhelm Herz, of Neckersulm, Germany, on the

RING-AROUND-A-ROSY



By JIMMY BRESLIN (NEA Staff Correspondent)

Syracuse, N. Y. - (NEA) - Once the bell rings here Sept. 12, Carmen Basilio's attempt to regain the welterweight title from Johnny Saxton will come down to a simple affair. Carmen, the craggy-faced hometown hero, will have to press Saxton, get inside lished at this point, with pay-asand then go to work with his left hand. If he doesn't, the results you shoot farms available withwon't be good.

At Chicago last March, Saxton won a unanimous decision by of the Mason-Dixon line, and a constantly moving away behind a left jab which speared Basilio almost without a miss. Only in one round, the second, did Basilio get close enough to shake Saxton. There seems no reason why Saxton won't use the same strategy this time.

But this is reserved for fight time at what should be a sold out War Memorial Auditorium—and a good-sized viewing audience at TV sets around the nation.

The complicated part of the situation, the angles and counter angles, all come before this. And, in spots, they seem to be as interesting as the bout itself.

The mere fact that Saxton is fighting in a New York ring, for example. Johnny is managed by Frank (Blinky) Palermo of Philadelphia, who was, from the outset, one of the major stepping stones New York Commissioner Julius Helfand used en route to a national name.

Palermo, Helfand informed everybody, would never be allowed to participate in a New York fight. Nor would a Palermo boxer sign his own contract.

So, as is the way with Crusading Commissioners Saxton was allowed to sign for this one himself. And Palermo, his manager, bluntly tells you, "I'm taking my cut out of his check. Of course I am. I'm the manager. And I also handled all the arrangements for this fight."

Meanwhile, you have Basilio's confidence that he won't get the tical answer. worst of any decision in his home diggings. Out in Chicago, Carmen coared over the decision. Since then, one of the judges, Ed Hintz, had been found guilty of using state funds for his pet projects, the hunting pressure situation. Farmers don't post so actively ncluded the Saxton decision in the Hintz indictment.

Because of this, Saxton and Palermo at first were all for hold- whitetail states still have huge ng this fight anyplace but in New York. Basilio refused to even acreages of open land, largely hink of Chicago. How Palermo was brought to agree on Syracuse wilderness, where would-be Nat-

The fight itself should draw about 12,000 paying \$130,000. It should be a good one. Basilio can be counted on to throw more problem in the Rocky Mountain punches and use his natural strength and stamina to set as killing states. But the day of a major pace as possible.

There are those who feel Saxton has confidence with the title and will do a better fencing job than usual. But the last time Saxton was a champion, Tony DeMarco put him on his head in 14 rounds at Boston. The odds figure to settle down to a 6-5, pick 'em situation

Basilio, training at Alexandria Bay, N. Y., feels anything but Saxton a 5-1 underdog would be out of line. "He won the title

from me by running away," Carmen says. "I didn't think that was possible, except in Chicago. I won't give him a chance to run this time. I'll stick right with him." Saxton, in harness at Ehsan's, Summit, N. J., thinks differently, of course. "I got the feel of him last time . . . beat the boy

good. This time I know all about it. I'll do it nice."

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Home Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 38;
Robinson, Cincinnati, 37; Adcock,
Milwaukee, 35; Kluszewski, Cincin-

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New York, 84. *

Runs Batted In — Mantle, New York, 118; Kaline, Detroit, 111; Simpson, Kansas City, 95; Wertz, Cleveland, 89; Doby, Chicago and Lemon, Washington, 88.

Hits — Fox, Chicago and Mantle, New York, 172; Kuenn, Detroit, 168; Kaline, Detroit, 166; Runnels, Washington, 157.

Doubles — Piersall, Boston, 36; uenn, Detroit, 29; Kaline, Detroit, 7; Vernon, Boston and Berra, New Triples—Jensen, Boston, Simpson, Kansas City and Lemon, Washing-ton, 10; Kaline, Detroit, 9; Fox and Minoso, Chicago and Runnels, Wash-

Home Runs—Mantle, New York, 47; Wertz, Cleveland, Berra, New York and Lemon and Sievers, Wash-

Stolen Bases—Rivera, Chicago, 16; Aparicio, Chicago and Avila, Cleveland, 15; Francona, Baltimore and Mantle, New York, 10. Pitching (Based on 12 Decisions)

—Ford, New York, 16-5, .762; Brewer, Boston, Pierce, Chicago and Kucks, New York; 18-7, .720; Wynn, Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 211; Pierce, Chicago, 160; Pascual, Washington, 151; Foytack, Detroit, 149; Lary, Detroit, 138.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Based on 300 at Bats)— Aaron, Milwaukee, .326; Virdon, Pittsburgh. .322; Moon, St. Louis and Schoendienst, New York, .320; Klus-zewski, Cincinnati, .316. Runs — Robinson, Cincinnati, 113; Snider, Brooklyn and Aaron, Mil-waukee, 99; Mathews, Milwaukee, 90; Gilliam, Brooklyn and Kiuszew-ski, Cincinnati, 89.

Runs Batted In—Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 99; Musial, St. Louis, 96; Adcock, Milwaukee, 95; Lopata, Philadelphia, 88; Mathews, Milwau-Hits-Aaron, Milwaukee, 168; Viron, Pittsburgh, 161; Ashburn, Phll-

By WARREN PAGE Shooting Editor The commercial pheasant pre-

serve operation is solidly estabin easy drive of any city north what was once purely quail Rearing pheasants behind wire

OUT OF DOORS with

then turning them into cash by turning them out for gunners to hunt, has become a worthwhile business in these days of incredible hunting pressure.

SUCH NATURAL shooting the commercial farms had to l'earn to deliver—or else go out of business-and the better layouts are doing well. So long as a man is willing to spend about five bucks a bird-which is anywhere from one half to one 50th of what the average city or town dweller would pay for his shooting if he traveled far for it this kind of semi-wild gunning will grow. For the problem of bird-shooting space open to the city gunner, it forms one prac-

To date, deer hunters have been in a privileged category in against deer hunters; most

ty Bumppos can operate. Mule deer hunters have as yet no problem is coming in the densely populated areas.

One ray of hope as far as the pressed business man who simply can't afford travel time is concerned is a stunt being experimented with just outside New York city. Near the metropolis there are a surprising number of privately owned deer parks, their very large acreage under buck-proof fence where venison is raised for the market.

AT LEAST one of these, the Allamuchy Game Preserve near Hackettstown, N. J., offers beyound its regular pheasant gunning the chance to try hunting a buck. Any deer killed is to be paid for at the going market

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 300 at Bats)—
Iantle, New York .361; Williams, oston, .345; Kuenn, Detroit and Ieman, Baltimore, .333; Maxwell, letroit, .325.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 115; ox, Chicago, 9; Yost, Washington, 88; Bauer, ew York, 84. *

Batting (Based on 300 at Bats)—

Jadelphia, 159; Temple, Cincinnati and Musial, St. Louis, 156.

Doubles—Lopata, Philadelphia, 31:
Aaron, Millwaukee, 30; Musial, St. Louis, 28; Furillo, Brooklyn and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 27.

Triples—Aaron and Bruton, Milwaukee, 13; Moon, St. Louis, 10:
O'Connell, Milwaukee and Virdon and Walls, Pittsburgh, 9.

Halfback Jim Ridlon is Syracuse University's best defensive back, according to Orange coach Ben Schwartzwalder. Ridlon is a senior from South Nyack, N. Y.

St. Louis. New Orleans Legion Finalists

New Orleans tonight for the American Women's Yacht ra-Legion junior baseball tourna- precedented victory.

Jim Harwell, lanky New Or- Bay off the Cohasset Yacht Club

walks and 4 hits before he was area outside the immediate Atrelieved in the ninth inning. Har- lantic Coast area ever won the well also tossed the one-hitter championship. that eliminated Yonkers, N. Y., Mrs. Lattimore, a beetle cat-2-0, Monday. Mrs. Lattimore, a beetle cat-boat sailor from Eagle Moun-

off a trio of west coast mound members Mrs. Rose Rector, Dimen with Dick Smith charged ane McFarland and Jane with the defeat before he went Mooney. out in the third frame.

St. Louis takes the title with a victory tonight, otherwise a second game will be played Sat-

Bowling Meeting

beginners and intermediate driver and the pay-off was bowlers. \$17.70, \$8.10 and \$5.

Ft. Worth Crew Cops Sailing Title

Cohasset, Mass., Sept. 7 (A)-A quartet of Texans today hold Bismarck, N, D., Sept. 7 (P)— the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams Undefeated St. Louis takes on Cup symbolic of the North title in the National American cing championship after an un-

Mrs. Glenn Lattimore_ cap-New Orleans ousted Roseburg, tained the Fort Worth Yacht Ore, from the double elimina- Club crew to a victory in the tion event last Thursday night, sixth and a second in the sev-15-2, after having itself suffered enth and final race yesterday at a 7-3 loss to St. Louis Wednes- the conclusion of the three-day competition on Massachusetts

leans righthander tamed the The triumph marked the first Oregonians on 11 strikeouts, 2 time a crew representing an

New Orleans amassed 14 hits tain Lake, was assisted by crew

Rain Spoils Opening

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 7 — Rain last night held the crowd to 2,351 persons at the opening night of Saratoga Raceway's 13th fall meeting. Show-The BYA bowling league will ers an hour and a half before hold a meeting Monday, Sept. 10 the program made the track at Ferraro's Bowlodrome at 1 muddy and the fastest mile of p. m. Women bowlers who are the night was 2:09 4/5. That was interested in joining the after- turned in by Runnymede Sheila noon circuit are invited to at- as she won the \$1,800 Greenfield tend. The loop is open to both Center Pace. Al Retzlaff was the

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Albany, July 27, 1956. PURSUANT to the provisions of ection one of article nineteen of the New York is referred to the legslature to be chosen at the next CARMINE G. DeSAPIO,

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

NUMBER ONE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY eighteen of the constitution, in relation to providing a level paystate debt arising out of loans to of the members of ies pursuant thereto Section 1. Resolved (if the Assem bly concur), That section three of

article eighteen of the constitution be amended to read as follows: § 3. The provisions of article VII, not inconsistent with this article, relating to debts of the state shall ap to all debts contracted by the state for the purpose of providing moneys out of which to make loans contracting of such debt, not ex- be amended to read as follows: without submission to the people, and the contracting of a greater amount of debt may not be hundred forty-two; (b) that any such debt and each portion thereof, except as hereinafter provided, shall paid in equal annual installments, the first of which shall be payable not more than three years, and the last of which shall be payable not been contracted; and (c) that any or not any other law or bill shall be submitted to be voted for or against any

the purpose of providing moneys out which to make loans to or in aid that the total annual charges re-quired for the payment of principal and interest are approximately equal and constant for the entire period in for are outstanding.

Any law authorizing the making

of contracts for capital or periodic subsidies to be paid with moneys currently appropriated from the genfect without submission to the peo-ple, and the amount to be paid under such contracts shall not be inuded in ascertaining the amount however, (a) that such or a period longer than the life the projects assisted thereby, but in not more than sixty years; (b) that no contracts fo riodic subsidies shall be entered into in any one year requiring payments aggregating more than one million dollars in any one year; and (c) that there shall not be outstanding at any ne time contracts for periodic sub sidies requiring payments exceeding an aggregate of thirty-four million dollars in any one year, unless a law authorizing contracts in excess such amounts shall have been submitted to and approved by the peo ple at a general election; and such law may be submitted to the people at a general election, whether or not any other law or bill shall be submitted to be voted for or against at such election.
§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly

ent be referred to the first regular legislative session convening the next succeeding general election of the members of the assembly, and conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution published for three months previous to the time of such election. PROPOSED AMENDMENT

NUMBER TWO
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to section eight of article seven of the constitution, in relation to authorizing the loan of state credit for the guarantee or insurance of mortgage loans for construction, repair ind improvement of dwellin Section 1. Resolved (if the Assem

bly concur). That section eight of article seven of the constitution be § 8. The money of the state shall not be given or loaned to or in aid of any private corporation or associ or private undertaking; nor shall the credit of the state be given or loaned to or in aid of any indi-vidual, or public or private corporation or association, or private under-taking, but the foregoing provisions shall rot apply to any fund or prop-erty now held or which may hereafter be held by the state for edu-

cational purposes Subject to the limitations this constitution contained shall vent the legislature from providing for the aid, care and support of the cirectly or through subdiviions of the state; or for the guar antee or insurance of loans to build homes or to make repairs or provements to improved real prop erty used exclusively for dwelling purposes as the legislature shall pre ribe, provided, that any act of legislature under this provision shall require that any property receiving the benefit of such guarantee or in surance shall be subject to regula tion as to rents, profits, and disposal of property as long as any part of the loan or interest thereon shall remain unpaid; or for the protection by insurance or otherwise, against the hazards of unemployment, ness and cld age; or for the educa-tion and support of the blind, the deaf, the dumb, the physically handicapped and juvenile delinquents as it may deem proper; or for health and welfare services for all children, directly or through subdivi tions of the state, including scho for the aid, care and support of neglected and dependent of the needy sick hrough agencies and institutions au horized by the state board of socia welfare or other state department having the power of inspection thereby payments made on a per cap ita basis directly or through the divisions of the state; or for the in crease in the amount of pensions of any member of a retirement system the state or of a subdivision of the state. The enumeration of vers in this paragraph shall taken to diminish any power of the legislature hitherto existing Resolved (if the Assembly That the foregoing amend be referred to the first regular legislative session convening the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly and, in conformity with section one of arti-cle nineteen of the constitution be blished for three months previous

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF
THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing amendment to article seven of the constitution, in rela-

to the time of such election

Constitution of the State of New York, and section seventy-one of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendments numbers one to twelve inclusive to the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seventy-one of the and within the amounts of the bonds of the following proposed amendments numbers one to twelve inclusive to the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seventy-one of the bonds of the bonds of the bonds of the following proposed amendments numbers one to twelve inclusive to the Constitution of the State of New York, and section seventy-one of the bonds of the bonds of the following proposed amendments of the bonds of the following proposed amendment of the bonds of the following proposed amendments of the bonds of the following proposed amendments of the bonds of the foregoing amendments of the bonds of the following proposed amendments of the following proposed am be paid from the proceeds of the give the information as to any civil territory in as compact form as prac-sale of such bonds within two years or territorial divisions which is re-from the date of issue[.]. except as quired to be known for such pur-wholly within a senate district sale of such bonds within two years of territorial divisions which is the purposes authorized by any of November, nineteen any of the purposes authorized by any of November, nineteen any of the purposes authorized by any of the purposes authori he sixth day of November, nineteen any of the purposes authorized by sundred fifty-six. in which event the notes or obligations shall with the interest thereon be paid from the proceeds of the sale of such bonds within five years from the date of issue.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amend-ment be referred to the intradiction of such purposes, the legislature, by law, may provide in its discretion for an enumeration by state authorities of the intradiction of the inhabitants of such parts of the bers of assembly to which such county shall be entitled, and shall cause to be filed in the office of the secretary of state and of the clerk of such county, a description of such districts, specifying the number of each district and of the inhabitants

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after such purposes, in place of a federal as the population the next succeeding general election census, when the return of a decen-

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to section

three of article fourteen of the constitution, in relation to forest preserve lands outside the Adirondack and Catskill parks and to forest and wild life conservation. Section 1. Resolved (if the Assempursuant to this article, except (a) bly concur). That section three of the constitution with the year nineteen hundred thirceeding in the aggregate three hundred million dollars, shall take effect life conservation [and reforestation] § 3. [Wild]1. Forest and wild are hereby declared to be policies of the state. For the purpose of carrying out such policies the legislature ized prior to January first, nineteen may appropriate moneys for the achundred forty-two; (b) that any quisition by the state of land, outside of the Adirondack and Catskill parks as now fixed by law, for the ractice of [forestry] forest or wild life [management] conservation. The prohibitions of section one of this article shall not apply to any lands one, they shall remain unaltered unmore than fifty years, after such heretofore or hereafter acquired or til the first regular session at debt or portion thereof shall have dedicated for such purposes within year nineteen hundred forty. the forest preserve counties but outlaw authorizing the contracting of side of the Adirondack and Catskill such debt may be submitted to the parks as now fixed by law, except such debt may be submitted to the parks as now fixed by law, except people at a general election, whether that such lands shall not be leased, any corporation, public or private.

2. As to any other lands of the

Debts contracted by the state for state, now owned or hereafter acserve referred to in section one of which to make loans to or in aid of corporations regulated by law as to rents, profits, dividends and disposition of their property or franchises and engaged in providing housing facilities pursuant to this article may be paid in such manner that the total annual charges residuely separated from any other portion of the forest preserve, the legislature may be appropriate. the legislature may by appropriate legislation, notwithstanding the provisions of section one of this article, authorize: (a) the dedication therewhich any of the bonds issued there- of for the practice of forest or wild other state purposes or the sale, ex-change or other disposition thereof; provided, however, that all moneys eral fund of the state shall take ef- derived from the sale or other disposition of any of such lands shall be paid into a special fund of the treasury and be expended only for the acquisition of additional lands of indebtedness which may be con- for such forest preserve within either tracted by the state under this arti- such Adirondack or Catskill park. legislative session convening after the next succeeding general members of the assembly and, in conformity with section one cle nineteen of the constitution, be blished for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY article one of the Consti tution, to authorize upon a local option basis the conduct of bingo lotto by certain organizations for certain purposes Section 1. Resolved (if the Assem-

bly concur), That section nine article one of the constitution constitution be nded to read as follows: § 9. 1. No law shall be abridging the rights of the aceable to assemble and to ion the government, or any departgranted otherwise than by lottery tickets, poo

ment thereof; nor shall any divorce icial proceedings; except as herenafter provided, no lottery or the book-making, or any other kind of gambling, except pari-mutuel betting horse races as may be prescribed the legislature and from which the state shall derive a reasonable revenue for the support of shall hereafter be authorized allowed within this state; and the egislature shall ws to prevent offenses against any the provisions of this section. 2. Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions of this section, any city, town or village within the state may

by an approving vote of the majority of the qualified electors in such mu-

micipality voting on a proposition therefor submitted at a general or special election authorize, subject to state legislative supervision and control, the conduct of specific games of chance, commonly known as bingo or lotto, in which prizes are awarded on the basis of designated num bers or symbols on a card conform ing to numbers or symbols selected random, If authorized, such games shall be subject to the following restrictions, among others which may be prescribed by the legislature: only bona fide religious, charitable non-profit organizations of veter ans, volunteer firemen and similar non-profit organizations shall be permitted to conduct such games; entire net proceeds of shall be exclusively devoted to the lawful purposes of such single prize shall exceed two hundred and fifty dollars; no series of prizes on any one occasion shall aggregate more than one thousand dollars; no person except ganization shall participate in the management or operation game; and no person shall receive remuneration for participating in the management or any such game. The legislature shall pass appropriate laws to effectuate that such games are rigidly regulated to prevent commercialized riminal and other undesirable ments and the diversion of funds purposes authorized herewhich a municipality which has au- and separately thorized such games may rescind or such nicipality shall have the power to pass local laws or ordinances relating to such games. Nothing in this of Hamilton section shall prevent the legislature

That the fore-going amendegislative session convening after the nformity with section one of article the time of such election

PROPOSED AMENDA NUMBER SIX AMENDMENT CONCURRENT RESOLUTION THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

sale of bonds authorized for housing purposes

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That section nine of article seven of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

9. The state raw contract debts in anticlopation of the reaciput of taxes and revenues, direct or may purposes and within the amounts of appropriations and continue to be the agregate two hundred fifty million dollars, to provide moneys for the agregate two hundred fifty million dollars, to provide moneys for the sasembly districts, including into the term for which he shall be controlling aliens. The agregate two hundred fifty million dollars, to provide moneys for the sasembly districts, including life datas which in his judgment require the passage of the state. For the purpose fearing the facts which is half in the term for which he shall have been elected: giving to such the term for which he shall have been elected: giving to such the term for the construction, reconstruction, reconstruction, resolution of the charges against the opportance of two the charges against the federal census taken decine may approve at the foregonal may appropriate moneys for the assembly and require the passage of the state. For the passage of the state of land, such that the foregonal may appropriate moneys for the each federal census taken decine may appropriate moneys for the each federal census taken decine may appropriate moneys for the each federal census taken decine may appropriate moneys for the expension of the transfer of the state. For the passage of the state of land, outsition of the state of land, outsition in my appropriate moneys for the state of land, outsition in the state of land, outsition in the state of land outsitation, improv

authorities of an enumeration of the bracing an entire county and having inhabitants of the entire state to be no board of supervisors, the common used for such purposes, instead of a council, or if there be none, the tion by state authorities of the in-habitants of the state, to be used for to the census or enumeration used nial federal census is delayed so such apportionment or in aid of corporations regulated by law as to rents, profits, dividends and disposition of their property or franchises and engaged in providing housing facilities, pursuant therein.

Of the members of the assembly, with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT after any tenth year therefrom, or if an opportionment of members of assembly and readjustment or alteration of senate districts is not made districts in a senate district containat or before such a session. At the regular session in the year nineteen fore March first, nineteen hundred hundred thirty-two, and at the first forty-six. In counties having me regular session after the year nine-teen hundred forty and after each tenth year therefrom the senate dis-tenth year therefrom the senate dis-be put in each senate district, untricts shall be readjusted or altered, less the assembly districts cannot be but if, in any decade, counting from evenly divided among the senate dis-and including that which begins tricts of any county, in which case ty-one, such a readjustment or alteration is not made at the time county having the largest, or one above prescribed, it shall be made at a subsequent session occurring not in the senate district in such county later than the sixth year of decade, meaning not later than nine-teen hundred thirty-six, nineteen case may require. No town, except hundred forty-six, nineteen hundred fifty-six, and so on; provided, how-ever, that if such districts shall have no block in a city inclosed by streets been readjusted or altered by law in either of the years nineteen hundred the til the first regular session after the districts shall be so readjusted or altered that each senate district shall contain as nearly as may be an equal number of inhabitants, aliens, and be in as compact form as practicable, and shall remain unaltered until the first year of the next decade as above defined, and shall at all times consist of contiguous tervided in the formation of a senate district except to make two or more senate districts wholly in such counprovided, however, that when in a city comprising the entire territory of more than one county, the dividing line between any two counties wholly within said city, divides a block inclosed by streets or public ways, the counties, whose dividing line divides said block, may be divid-

life conservation; or (b) the use ed in the formation of senate dis-thereof for public recreational or tricts to the extent necessary to county, town, and block in a city inclosed by streets or public ways avoid dividing said block. No town, except a town having more than a shall, if there be a federal decennial census applicable thereto, mean a county, town, or block in a city inull ratio of apportionment, and no block in a city inclosed by streets or public ways, shall be divided in the formation of senate districts [;] closed by streets or public ways, as it existed on the last date on which the secretary of commerce of the provided, however, that in any case where the dividing line between two United States was required to report towns divides a block inclosed by to the president of the United States streets or public ways, said towns the total population by states as reconcer). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular sary to avoid dividing said block; tives among the several contain cording to such applicable federal district greater excess in population over an decennial census, and if there be no such applicable federal decennia adjoining district in the same county, census, such terms shall mean a than the population of a town or block therein adjoining such district county, town or block in a city inclosed by streets or public ways or one-tenth of one per centum the average population per disit existed on the closing date of the applicable enumeration of the habitants of the state, or of a part trict in said county, whichever is greater. Counties, towns or blocks which, from their location, may be parts thereof by the state authorities as herein provided. included in either of two districts, shall be so placed as to make said districts most nearly equal in numto review by the supreme court, ber of inhabitants. excluding aliens. No county shall have four or more reasonable regulations as the legislasenators unless it shall have a full for each senator. ure may have more than one-third pefore which a cause may be

> ties, or which are separated only by waters, shall have more than one-half of all the senators. As used in this section, the terms county, town, and block in a city in-closed by streets or public ways shall, if there be a federal decennial census applicable thereto, mean a a city incounty, town or block in closed by streets or public ways, as it existed on the last date on the secretary of commerce of the United States was required to report to the president of the United States the total population by states as required for the apportionment of members of the house of representathe apportionment tives among the several cording to such applicable federal decennial census, and if there be no such applicable federal decennial such terms shall mean county, town or block in a city inclosed by streets or public ways as it existed on the closing date of the applicable enumeration of the inhabitants of the state, or of a part or parts thereof by the state authori-

> all the senators; and no two coun-

ties or the territory thereof as now

organized, which are adjoining coun-

ties as herein provided. The ratio for apportioning senators shall always be obtained by dividing the number of inhabitants, excluding aliens, by fifty, and the senshall always be composed fifty members, except that if any county having three or more sena-tors at the time of any apportionment shall be entitled on such ratio to an additional senator or senators, ch' additional senator or senators shall be given to such county in adition to the fifty senators, and the whole number of senators shall be increased to that extent,

The senate districts, including the present ones, as existing immediatebefore the enactment of a law readjusting or altering the senate districts, shall continue to be the sen ate districts of the state expirations of the terms of the senators then in office, except for urpose of an election of senators beginning at such expirations, and for the formation of assembly districts.

§ 5. The members of the assembly be chosen by single districts and shall be apportioned by the legislature at each regular session which the senate districts are readjusted or altered, and by the same aw, among the several counties of the state, as nearly as may cording to spective inhabitants, excluding aliens Every county heretofore established except the of Hamilton, shall always be authorization. Unless entitled to one member of assembly, by the legislature, no mu- and no county shall hereafter erected unless its population shall entitle it to a mer shall elect with ounty of Fulton, until the population of the county of Hamilton shall than any of the provisions of this according to the ratio, entitle it to member. But the legislature may Resolved (if the Assembly con- abolish the said county of Hamilton

and annex the territory thereof to some other county or The quotient obtained by dividing le number of inhabitants of in the state, excluding aliens, by the members of assem shall be the ratio for apportionment shed for three months previous to which shall be made as follows: One of assembly shall be portioned to every county, including Fulton and Hamilton as one county, containing less than the ra one-half over. Two members shall be Proposing amendments to article apportioned to every other county. The remaining members of assembly tion to the readjustment and alteration of senate districts, the having more than two ratios accordance apportionment of assemblymen, and the creation of assembly disexcluding allens. Members appor-CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY roposing amendment to article seven of the constitution, in relation to the time of payment of notes or obligations for money borrowed in anticipation of the sale of bonds authorized for housing purposes

and the creation of assembly districts

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That sections four and the creation of assembly districts

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That sections four and the creation of the counties having the highest remainders in the order thereof respectively. No country shall thereof respectively. No country shall thereof respectively. No country shall thereof respectively have more members of assembly districts of the state, not exceeding in the aggregate two hundred fifty military provided, the federal census taken in provided, the federal census taken in

made. Notes or other obligations for the moneys so borrowed shall be issued as may be provided by law, and shall with the interest thereon be shall with the interest thereon be legislature, by law, shall provided by law, shall pr the moneys so borrowed shall be issuance of purport to give the such as may be provided by law, and shall with the interest thereon be paid from such taxes and revenues are from the date of the state university trustens.

In any county entitled to more than one member, the board of supervisors, and in any city emportance and revenues are revenues and revenues and revenues are revenues and revenues are revenues and revenues and revenues are revenues are revenues are revenues and revenues are rev The state may also contract debts in anticipation of the receipt of the proceeds of the sale of bonds theretofore authorized, for the purpose in the debt of the taking of a fed eral census in any tenth year from mon council, shall assemble at such the year nineteen hundred thirty be times as the legislature making an atted pursuant to this section; except that the law authorizing the contracting of such debt or debts or shall take effect without submission dree cur), That the foregoing amend-ment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly and, in conformity with section one of arti-

cle nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election. PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER NINE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing an amendment to article seven of the constitution, by add-ing a new section nineteen to said of such districts: article, in relation to providing for the creation of a debt or debts of the state for the construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation, im-provement and equipment of facilities for the expansion and development of the program of higher education provided and to be provided at institutions now or ing such town at any time on or behereafter comprised within the the capital costs of locally spon-sored institutions of higher education approved and regulated by the state university trustees one more assembly district shall be Section 1. Resolved (if the Assemless assembly ing thereto a new section, to be secdistrict shall ion nineteen, to read as follows:

§ 19. The legislature may authorhaving the smallest number of inize by law the creation of a debt or debts of the state, not exceeding in the aggregate two hundred fifty mila town having more than a ratio of lion dollars, to provide moneys for

the construction, reconstruction, reor public ways, shall be divided in the formation of assembly districts, habilitation, improvement and equip-ment of facilities for the expansion provided, however, that in any case and development of the program of higher education provided and to be where the dividing line between two towns divides a block inclosed by provided at institutions now or here-after comprised within the state unistreets or public ways, said towns may be divided in the formation of versity, for acquisition of real prop-erty therefor, and for payment of the state's share of the capital costs assembly districts to the extent nec essary to avoid dividing said block, shall any districts contain of locally sponsored institutions of greater excess in population over an higher education approved and reguadjoining district in the same senate lated by the state university trus-tees. The provisions of this article, not inconsistent with this section, relating to the issuance of bonds for district, than the population of town or block therein adjoining such assembly district [.] or one-tenth of one per centum of the average popua debt or debts of the state and the maturity and payment thereof, shall apply to a state debt or debts crelation per district in said senate district, whichever is greater. Towns or blocks which, from their location may be included in either of two districts, shall be so placed as to make said districts most nearly equal ated pursuant to this section; cept that the law authorizing the contracting of such debt or debts shall take effect without submission in number of inhabitants, excluding to the people pursuant to section eleven of this article. aliens. Nothing in this section shall prevent the division, at any time, of counties and towns and the erection

new towns by the legislature.

An apportionment by the legisla-

ire, or other body, shall be subject

ing involving an apportionment, shall

other causes and proceedings, and it said court be not in session it shall

convene promptly for the disposition

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly

nent be referred to the first regular

legislative session convening after

members of assembly and in con

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT

THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

towns and villages with cities provisions permitting exclusion

posing an amendment to section

five of article eighteen of the con

stitution, in relation to classifying

liability of such cities for the re-

payment of state loans and inter-

est, except in the event of a de-

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly

amended to read as follows:

excluded

payment under the

the power of such city

tion, acting as an instrumental

power of such city, town or

concur), That section five of article eighteen of the constitution be

§ 5. Any city, town or village shall be liable for the repayment of

bility of a city, town or village shall

to become indebted pursuant to the

that in the event of a default in

loan, the unpaid balance there-

in addition to any capital or

periodic subsidy originally contracted

paid by the state to a city, town,

illage or public corporation, acting

the purpose of enabling such city,

town, village or corporation to rem-

pending default in the payment of

rincipal or interest on a loan which

state to such city, town, village or

corporation pursuant to this article

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly

oncur). That the foregoing amend-

nent be referred to the first regular

ne next succeeding general election

egislative session convening after

conformity with section one of

published for three months pre-

vious to the time of such election

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

NUMBER EIGHT

THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

roposing an amendment to artic

seven of the constitution, by add-

ing a new section nineteen to said

the creation of a debt or debts of

article, in relation to providing fo

the state for the construction, re

er education provided and to be

hereafter comprised within the state university, and for acquisi-tion of real property therefor:

and for payment of the state's

share of the capital costs of locally

sponsored institutions of higher education approved and regulated

by the state university trustees Section 1, Resolved (if the Senate)

concur). That article seven of the

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provement and equipment of

cilities for the expansion and

construction.

as an instrumentality thereof,

loans and interest thereon made

town or village. Such lia-

article,

the state to any public corpora-

NUMBER SEVEN CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

the time of such election.

rmity with section one of article

next succeeding general election

concur), That the foregoing amend-

give precedence

prescribe; and any

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly oncur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular As used in this section, the terms legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly and, conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election. PROPOSED AMENDMENT

NUMBER TEN CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY Proposing amendments to article nine of the constitution, in relaof home rule to counties, altering the conditions for adoption of an alternative form of county removing ambiguities lating to county government, arranging such provisions in a more logical order and separating them from other provisions of such arti-

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assemly concur), That sections one, two five, eight, nine and three, four, thirteen of article nine of the constitution be amended to read as

Section 1. (a) There shall be each county [, except in a county wholly included in a city,] eatside the city of New York a supervisors [.] or other elective gov-erning body, to be composed of such members and elected in such manner and for such period as is or may be provided by law. In the city of New York the powers and duties of a board of supervisors may be de-(b) The legislature shall provide by law for the organization and government of counties. No law which shall be special or local in its terms or in its effect, or which shall relate specially to one county only, shall be enacted by the legislature

lished for three months previous to (a) upon the request of | in its application, if any, to counties outside the city of New York it complies with the requirements of subdivision (c) of this section and in its application, if any, to counties within the city of New York it complies with the requirements of subdivision (d) of this section. (c) The legislature shall not pass any such law affecting a county counties outside the city of New (1) such law applies alike to all

such counties; or (2) such law applies alike to all such counties which have not adopted alternative forms of government pursuant to the provisions of section two of this article and, if it applies also to one or more of the counties which have adopted such alternative forms, meets the requirements of paragraph (3) of this subdivision with regard to each of such coun-

(3) such law is requested by the board of supervisors or other elec-tive governing body of each county to be affected[, or] outside the city shall be included in ascertaining New York and, in any county [having] affected which has an elecbecome so indebted. No subtive county executive officer under an alternative form of government [providing for an elective county for in aid of any project or projects authorized under this article, shall officer, upon], the reques of the board of supervisors or oncurrence of is either concurred in by such executive officer [of each to be affected; provided that f said executive officer disapproves or fails to sign a request for such proposed law] or, in the absence of such concurrence within ten days of theretofore made by the its approval by the governing body may reconsider said posed law] is reconsidered and [if] passed [by such governing body] by at least a two-thirds vote or all of the members [thereof, the request by the executive officer shall not be required] of such body; or [(b)

(4) the legislature receives a tificate of necessity governor [to the legislature] reciting the facts [of such necessity to be affected and which in his judgment require the passage of such law and subsequently approves it with the concurrence thirds of the members elected to each house [of the legislature]. (d) The legislature shall not pass any such law affecting a county or counties within the city of New York unless

(1) such law applies alike to all counties in the state or to all counties which have not adopted alternative forms of government pursuant to the provisions of section two of

other elective chief executive officer, is either concurred in by such officer, or, in the absence of such concurrence within ten days of its apbers of such body; or

(3) the legislature receives a certificate of necessity from the gover-nor reciting the facts which in his

(b) The legislature shall also, on or before July first, mineteen hun-dred fifty-nine, confer by general law upon all counties outside the city of New York power to prepare, adopt and amend alternative forms of county government, in accordance with procedure which the legislature shall provide and may from time to time by general law amend and subject to such limitations, including limi-

government shall become operative in any such county unless and until adopted at a general election held in such county by receiving a majority of the total votes cast thereon (1) in the area of the county satside of cities and (2) in the area of the cities in the county, if any, considered as one unit, and if any such form of government provides for the transfer of any function of local government to or from [the citles, the town or] the villages of the county, or any class thereof, it shall not take effect with respect to such transfer unless the transfer, or the state university, and for acquisition of real property therefor; and for shall also receive a majority of all payment of the state's share of the votes cast thereon in [such cities, towns,] all the villages[, or class thereof, as the case may be] so affected considered as one unit. [(b)] (d) Any such form of government shall set forth the structure bly concur). That article seven of the county government and the the constitution be amended by add-manner in which it is to function.

Any such form of government may provide for the appointment of any county officers or their selection by any method of nomination and election, or the abolition of their offices, and may also provide for their omices, cise by the board of supervisors or other elective governing body of any powers of local legislation and adnot relating to property, affairs or government of such city.

§ 9. All city, town and village ofministration and the transfer of any or all of the functions and duties of the county and the cities, towns, lages, districts and other units of government contained in such county to each other or (if authorized by the legislature) to the state, and for the abolition of offices, departments, agencies or units of government when all of their functions are so transferred without regard to the provisions of this article or any other provisions of this constitution inconsistent herewith.

law [.] shall be elected by the peo-ple or appointed, as the legislature may direct. [§ 9.] It shall be the duty of the legislature to provide ing herein contained shall be deemed to impair or restrict the existing power of the legislature to enact laws relating to the government of a county or the cities, towns, villages, districts or other units government therein contained until ment by such county pursuant to restrict the power of taxation, subdivision (a) of this section.] ment by such county pursuant to subdivision (a) of this section.]

(e) If under such an alternative form of government the board of supervisors be abolished, the powers

supervisors be abolished, the powers and duties of the board of supervisors, as prescribed by the consti-tution or by statute, if not provided for by such form of government shall devolve upon the elective govshall devolve upon the elective government or salaries [.] and the hours of work or labor, and make provision [(d)] (f) After the adoption of for the protection, welfare and safe-[a] an alternative form of government by a county pursuant to [sub-division (a) [of] this section, no law enacted pursuant to subdivision (b) or by any countractor or subcontrator

of section 1 hereof which does apply alike to all counties outside the city of New York and which in its application to such county abolfshes or creates an elective office removing wer of or the method of an elective officer, changes the term of office or reduces the salary of an elective officer during office, abolishes, transfers or curtails any power of an elective officer, or changes the form or composition of the elective governing body of such county, shall become effective in such county until at least sixty days after final enactment. If within such number equal to at least five per centum of the total number of votes cast in the county for governor at the county for governor at gubernatorial election shall or corresponding officer of the counprotesting against such shall become effective in such county only if approved by the electors [of such county] thereof at the next ensuing general election held at least days thereafter, [in the mansubject to the conditions provided in subdivision [(a)] (e) section for the adoption an alternative form of government. [(e) If under a form of govern-ment adopted by a county pursuant to subdivision (a) of this section board of supervisors be abolished, the powers and duties of the board of supervisors, as prescribed by the constitution or by not provided for by such form of government shall devolve upon the elective governing body in such [(f) In a city which includes an

poard of supervisors may olved upon the council or other legbody of the city.] (g) Nothing contained in this section shall be deemed to impair or restrict the existing power of the legislature to enact laws relating to he government of a county or ities, towns, villages, districts or other units of government therein contained until the adoption of an alternative form of government by

i 3. Existing laws applicable to the government of counties and the cities, towns, villages, districts and other units of government therein other units of government therein contained shall continue in force un-til repealed, amended, modified or superseded by law or by a form ernment and, except as n subdivision [(b)] (d) of section hereof, nothing contained in [this] be construed to that section shall mountain in Essex county, nor from impair the provisions of sections 12, 13, 14 and 15 of this article. § 4. The legislature shall, by eral laws, confer upon the boards of upervisors, or other governing elecbodies, of the several counties state such further powers of lolegislation and administration as the legislature may, from time with appurtenances thereto, on the slopes of Gore, South and Pete Gay mountains in Warren county, nor deem expedient. [In counties which now have, or may hereafter have, county auditors or other fiscal from relocating, reconstructing and maintaining a total of not more than fifty miles of existing state high-ways for the purpose of elminating. officers, authorized to audit bills, accharges, claims or demands counts. the county, the legislature may confer such powers upon such auditors, or fiscal officers, as the legthe hazards of dangerous curves and grades, provided a total of not more islature may, from time to time,

ized in section two of this article sheriffs, clerks of counties, district attorneys, and registers in countles having registers, shall be chosen by the electors of the respective counand [as often as] whenever curring of vacancies shall [happen] require. Sheriffs shall hold no other office. They may be required to renew their security, from time to time; and in default of giving such (2) such law is requested by the council or other legislative body of the city upon which the powers and duties of a board of supervisors are acts of the sheriff. The governor may remove any [officer, hereinbefore in this section mentioned,] elecdevolved for the counties within the city and, if the city has a mayor or torney or register within the term torney or register within the term for which he shall have been elected: [giving] but before so doing he shall give to such officer a copy of the charges against him [,] and an opproval by the legislative body, is re-considered and passed by at least a two-thirds vote of all of the membe chosen by the electors once in every two or four years as the legis-lature shall direct [and shall be sub-ject to removal by the governor ject to removal by the governor are hereby declared to be policies of ject to removal by the governor within the term for which he shall

vide by law alternative forms of gov-ernment for counties [except counies wholly included in a city] outside the city of New York and for the submission of one or more such forms of government to the electors residing in such counties.

New York the The city of New York is hereby vested with power from time to time [by local law,] to abol-ish by local law, as defined by the legislature, the office of any county officer within the city other than judges, clerks of counties and district attorneys, and to assign any or all functions of such officers to city officers, courts or clerks of counties, tations on powers specified in this section, as the legislature may by general law from time to time imand to prescribe the powers, duties, qualifications, number, mode of se-lection and removal, terms of office and compensation of the persons holding such offices and the em-ployees therein, and to assign to (e) No [such] alternative form of

ployees therein, and to assign to city officers any powers or duties of clerks of counties not assigned by this constitution. The legislature shall not pass any law affecting any such matters in relation to such of-fices within the city of New York ex-cept on message from the governor declaring that an emergency exists and the concurrent action of two-thirds of the members of each house [of the legislature but], except that existing laws regarding each such office shall continue in force, and may be amended or repealed by the legislature as heretofore, until the power herein granted to the city has in office at the time that this article shall take effect, shall continue in office until the end of the terms for which they were elected.] The provisions of this article shall not prevent the legislature from passing general or special laws prescribin or affecting powers and duties of such city officers or such courts or clerks to whom or which functions of such county officers shall have been so assigned, in so far as such

meen exercised with respect to that

or duties embrace subjects

ficers [,] whose election or appoint-ment is not provided for by this constitution shall be elected by the

lages, or of some division thereof,

or appointed by such authorities thereof, as the legislature shall des-

ignate for that purpose. All other of-ficers [,] whose election or appoint

ment is not provided for by this con-stitution [,] and all officers [,] whose offices may hereafter be created by

for the organization of cities, towns

manner as shall secure to such cities,

towns and villages the powers granted to cities, towns and villages

the provisions of this constitution

legislature in relation

1 2. Resolved

on, or any retirement system per

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ELEVEN

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF

THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

one of article fourteen of the con-

stitution, in relation to the reloca-

tion, construction and maintenance

Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate

ncur), That section one of article urteen of the constitution be

Section 1. The lands of the state

herein contained

Whiteface

nor from constructing ining not more than

ways in the forest preserve

highway

constructing and maintaining

ster and Delaware counties and

with appurtenances thereto,

more than twenty miles of ski trails

thirty to eighty feet wide, together

more than thirty miles of ski trails

thirty to eighty feet wide, together

than four hundred acres of forest preserve land shall be used for such

portion of any highway shall exceed

one mile in length.

1 2. Resolved (if the Senate con-

cur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legis-lative session convening after the

conformity with section one of arti-

cle nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous

to the time of such election.
So in original. [Word evidently

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Proposing an amendment to section three of article fourteen of the constitution, in relation to forest

be amended to read as follows:

preserve lands outside the Adiron-

next succeeding general election

members of the assembly and,

purpose and that no single

lative session convening

mispelled.

Belleayre mountain in Ul-

private,

slopes of

portions of existing state high-

(if the Assembly

this constitution and, subject to

inconsistent

and incorporated villages, in

electors of such cities, towns and

[(c) Except as provided in sub-division (b) of section 1 hereof noth-

ation and assessments and in contracting debt by such municipal cor-porations [; and the]. The legisla-ture may regulate and fix the wages

performing work, labor or services for the state [,] or for any county, city, town, village or other civil division thereof. 1 13. A. The provisions of this archanges the voting or veto provisions of law not with this article; but all existing charters and other laws, so far as not inconsistent with this article, his term of shall continue in force until pealed, amended, modified or super seded in accordance with the provisions of this article.

B. Nothing in sections eleven to sixteen inclusive of this article [con tained] shall apply to or affect be deemed to restrict the power of sixty days electors of the county in the maintenance, support or adminis-tration of the public school systems in any city, as required or provided by article eleven of this constitufile a petition with the county clerk taining to such public scho or systems, (b) counties [not wholly contained within a] outside the city of New York, (c) contained] within the city by section 8 of this article, or (d) to the time of such election.

entire county, or two or more entire counties, the powers and duties of a Proposing an amendment to section fourteen of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

now owned or hereafter acquired, constituting the forest preserve as now fixed by law, shall be forever such county pursuant to the provikept as wild forest lands. They shall sions of this section. Thereafter the ower of the legislature shall be subnot be leased, sold or exchanged, or be taken by any corporation, public or private, nor shall the timber ject to the restrictions of subdivi-(f) of this section. thereon be sold, removed or stroyed. Nothing herein cont shall prevent the state from structing, completing and maintaineifically authorized by constitutional and maintaining twenty miles of ski trails thirty to eighty feet wide on the north, and northwest slopes of

1 5. Except in counties New York and except as author-

JACOBY ON BRIDGE select, draw, summon and empanel grand and petit jurors in the manner and under the conditions now or hereafter prescribed by law, and shall have such other powers and duties as shall be prescribed by the eity from time to time by local law.

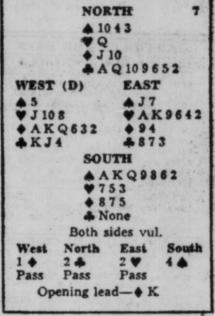
§ 8. [In counties in the city of New York Doubleton Echo Signal Misused

Written for NEA Service When a defender has a doubleton, it is often wise for him to play his higher card first and then his lower card. This signal shows his doubleton and indicates that he is willing and able to ruff the third round.

By OSWALD JACOBY

When today's hand was played, the doubleton signal was misused. West opened the king of diamonds and East signaled for a continuation by playing the nine. West continued with the queen of diamonds, and East completed his signal by dropping

the four. When West continued with a third diamond, declarer saw that it would do him no good to ruff in dummy. East was obviously ready to overruff. Declarer therefore threw the queen of hearts from the dummy, allowing the enemy to take three dia-



mond tricks, but no heart trick. South had no further trouble in making his contract.

East should have played his lower diamond at the first trick West would switch to hearts, and East would get his heart trick at once. East could then return his other diamond, after which he could overruff the dummy on a third round of diamonds.

Rosendale

Many Attend Meeting Of Rosendale Firemen

Rosendale, Sept. 6-The regular monthly meeting of Rosendale Volunteer Fire Company was held Tuesday, Sept. 4, with a large attendance. Two new members were accepted into the company. James Helmer and John O'Sullivan.

Chief Maurice Crookston has set aside each Tuesday evening for fire drills. Instruction will be given on proper use of the fire equipment.

The building committee reported progress in their work relative to an addition which will be constructed by the firemen. The company voted to accept an invitation from Tillson Volcounties [wholly unteer Fire Company to attend York, except to the extent provided their 20th anniversary celebration at Tillson Saturday, Sep the courts as required or provided by article VI of this constitution. tember 15. Several men and some equipment will participate ncur). That the foregoing amendin the parade, which forms ment be referred to the first regular shortly after 4 p. m. on Bedford legislative session convening after avenue in Tillson, ready to pronext succeeding general election of the members of assembly, and, in ceed at 4:30 p. m. It is hoped conformity with section one of artithat the company jeep will be in cle nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous readiness by that date, so that it may be sent to the Tillson af-

> The entire membership voted in favor of the county proposed two-way radio system. It was announced that the township fire companies will be guests of the Rosendale Company at the firehall Tuesday, Sept. 25. It was reported that New Paltz has joined the other area companies now making a total of six fire

companies in the association. Some material for the fire police has been purchased in an effort to equip them with identification items, such as hats and arm bands.

Church Services

Rosendale, Sept. 6-All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale; the Rev. David W. Arnold priestin charge; services for the 15th Sunday after Trinity: 9 a. m. Holy Communion in the parish hall.

In Utah, church ministers and leaders have set up "geiger counter" religious schools teach the Bible to children of parents who have left their normal homes to prospect for uranium.

heretofore or hereafter acquired or dedicated for such purposes within side of the Adirondack and Catskill parks as now fixed by law, except that such lands shall not be sold or exchanged, or be taken by any corporation, public or private. 2. As to any other lands

state, now owned or hereafter ac quired, constituting the forest preserve referred to in section one of this article, but outside of the Adi-rondack and Catskill parks as now fixed by law, the legislature may by appropriate legislation, nothwithstanding the provisions of section one of this article, authorize: (a) dedication of any of such lands, one hundred contiguous acres entire-ly separated from any other portion the forest preserve, for the practice of forest or wild life conse NUMBER TWELVE
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF.
THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY
than ten contiguous acres en tion; or (b) as to any of such lands than ten contiguous acres entirely separated from any other portion of the forest preserve, the use thereof for public recreational or other state purposes or the sale, exchange or dack and Catskill parks and to forest and wild life conservation.
Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That section three of bly concur), That section three of tion of any such lands shall be paid into a special fund of the treasury into a special fund of the treasury and be expended only for the acquisition of additional lands for such forest preserve within either such Adirondack or Catskill park.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That the foregoing amend-

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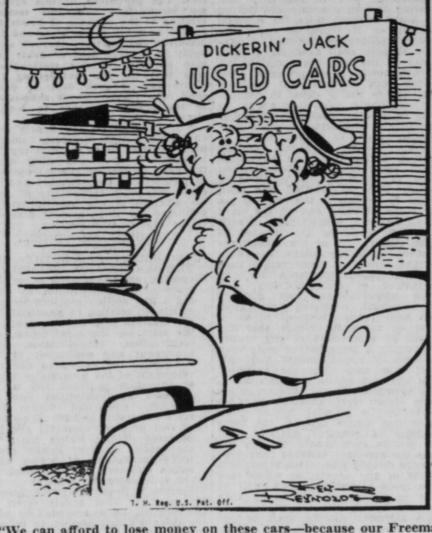
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Frederick H. Stang, Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York will hold a public hearing Wed. September 12, 1936, at 7:30 p. m. in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, relative to Local Law #1 of 1936 to amend the Charter of the City of Kingston in relation to the elosing of City offices on Saturday through out the year.

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event of an emergency, through-SPECIAL NOTICE A special meeting of the taxpayers of the Emma Wygant School, District No. 6, Town of Ulster, will be held in the school building, on Friday, September 14th at 7:00 P. M. to discuss the hiring of additional teachers.

MRS. JOSEPH BREWER Clerk out the 45 minute ceremonies will be Firemen Charles Hoffman, Joseph Raymond and Robert Smith. Following the ceremonies the parade will return to the firehouse where an open house will

be held for the rest of the day ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE with refreshments served. Through default on Conditional Sales Contracts. The Rondout Na-tional Bank of Kingston will sell at public auction at Albany Avenue Ga-Everyone in the township is invited to attend free of charge the Firemen's Ball at the Witrage, Kingston, N. Y. on Friday, September 7th, 1936 at 2:00 P.M., one 1956 Willys Pickup, Serial Num-ber 55268-22020, Motor Number TW6L22635731 and one 1956 Willys tenberg Sportsmen's Club, starting at 9 p. m. A picnic for all firemen and their families will be held Sun-Motors Number TW6L226109059A repossessed from Donald C. Putnam d/b/a Putnam Mobile Homes, Rt. Today the day, Sept. 9, at Asbury Park pic-Today the Fire Company No. 9W North, Kingston, New York. 1's membership numbers over 200

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT: NEW YORK COUNTY CARL SPARRER, Plaintiff, against FRITZ W. DOERFLINGER, Defend-

property, real and personal, of Fritz W. Doerflinger, the undersigned will sell at public auction pursuant to law sell at public auction pursuant to law at the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 22nd day of October, 1956, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title and interest which the said Fritz W. Doerflinger had therein on the 22nd day of August, 1956, or any time subsequent thereto in and to the lands and ter Fredericks, then pastor of Christ Lutheran Church; Norman Smith and George H. Elwyn, now of Kingston. Albert Cash-dollar and John Peper, while active members were not old enough to sign the characteristics. Bounded on the north by lands of Patsy Festa and Vito Valentino (formerly Merritt); east by lands of W. Y. and H. T. Vellie, William L. Wardell (formerly Caywood) and Lena S. Kohler (formerly Armstrong); on the south by the center of the Old Highway known as the highways. Hampton Road, and on the west by the public highway known as Highland Avenue, containing twenty acres nald Lapo took over. In 1951 he

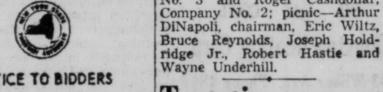
land Avenue, containing twenty acres of land, more or less.

Being the same premises which were conveyed to the parties of the first part by Joseph Mcchan by deed dated April 12, 1943, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 632 of Deeds at page 271.

The right of way reserved in the foregoing deed having been conveyed to said Fritz W. Doerflinger by Joseph Mechan and wife by deed dated October 14, 1943, and recorded in Liber 636 of Deeds at page 588.

TOGETHER with the appurtenances and all the estate and rights of the parties of the first part in and of the parties of the first part in and to said premises. Dated September 6, 1956

CLUETT SCHANTZ Sheriff of Ulster County



questions of responsibility. Legal Angles Considered of contract.

require a more complicated type Another question which must be considered is that of Forsyth heirs.. The property was deeded to the city of Kingston for use as a park and would ordinarily revert to such heirs if the property were used for any other purpose. This matter is under

Washington, Setp. 7 (AP)-The cash position of the treasury Sept. 4, 1956: Balance, \$5,956,-454,413.18; deposits fiscal year 325.85; total debt, (x) \$275,599,



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Bartolo Liccardo a/k/a John Liecardo Pursuant to order of Surro-gate John B. Steriey, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bartolo Liccardo a/k/a John against Bartolo Liccardo a/k/a John Liccardo, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 58 Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston, New York on or before the 15th day of December, 1956.

Dated: June 4th, 1956.

BARTOLO LICCARDO, JR.

Executor.

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N. Y., the Executor named therein.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.

N. Y., the Executor named therein.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.
We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

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formation contained in the Notice

Authorities Lew.

HOLDEN A. EVANS, JR.

two firms should be and other AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law. Sealed bids for Constructing Catwalk and other Incidental Work, Thruway Bridge over Schoharie Creek, New York State Thruway, Mohawk Section, Subdivision 14, Montgomery County, in accordance with the Specifications and Drawings for Contract No, TAM 56-36 will be received by the New York State Thruway Authority at the office of the General Manager at the Thruway Headquarters Building, Delaware Avenue Plaza, Elsmere, New York, (P.O. Box 189 Albany, New York) until 10:30 A.M., Eastern Daylight Time, September 25, 1956, and then opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must September 25, 1956, and then opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on the Proposal supplied by the New York State Thruway Authority and the envelope containing each bid must be clearly marked on the face thereof to identify the work for which it is submitted. Each proposal must be accompanied by a draft or certified check payable at sight to the New York State Thruway Authority, in the amount of at least 5% of the gross sum bid. If mailed, the envelope shall be addressed to the said General Manager at the post office num-

stautory limit. Albany, New York
The New York State Thruway Authority reserves the right to waive

> many political issues look like re-LEGAL NOTICE

hereunto affixed.

[L. 3.] WITNESS Hon. JOHN B.

STERLEY, Surrogate of our
said County of Ulster, at
Kingston, N. Y., this 4th day
of September 1956.

tenberg complete with engine and firehouse has become a reality. Land has recently been ob-

and Fire Company No. 2 of Wit-

tained for Fire Company No. 3 By virtue of an execution issued tained for Fire Company No. 3 out of the Supreme Court, New York of Lake Hill and plans are in progress for the building. All of this has grown in 50 years from a small band of 32 men who met to form the first voluntter company at George Beekman's, Only three of the original 32 members who signed the charter still survive. They are the Rev. Wal-

> day Albert Cashdollar serves as Woodstock's superintendent of The company had foremen instead of a chief from its founding until 1932. Albert Cashdol-

Jack Gibson and Roger Grazier; service-The Rev. Harvey I. Todd; parade - Chief George Haythorne, chairman, George Riseley, Merlin Wilber, Company No. 3 and Roger Cashdollar, Company No. 2; picnic-Arthur DiNapoli, chairman, Eric Wiltz,

Tentative . . .

It was also suggested that Corporation Counsel James Abernethy be invited to sit in on both meetings of the building committee - that with architects and with city representatives. It was felt that the partnership of two architect firms would probably

Treasury Receipts

shall be addressed to the said General Manager at the post office number above mentioned. Copies of the proposal and accompanying drawings may be examined free of charge and may be obtained at the following offices upon payment of \$10.00 for each set, no part of which will be refunded.

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Williamsville, New York

Syracuse Division Headquarters July 1, \$10,393,171,843.08; withdrawals fiscal year, \$12,819,470,-127,466.22; gold assets, \$21,857,-453,410. 63; (x) includes \$460,-904,078.05 debt not subject to Syracuse Division Headquarters
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East Syracuse, New York
New York Division Headquarters
36 White Plains Road LITTLE LIZ

COOK & COOK, Attorneys for Executor 63 John Street Kingston, New York.

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

FRIDAY, SEPT, 7 1956 sets at 6:22 p. m., E.S.T.

The Temperature The lowest temperature rerecord up to noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Mostly fair with some variable cloudiness today and cooler ment on reports the mission had and less humid with afternoon failed to get Nasser to agree to temperatures around 75 degrees. Fair and cool tonight with the lowest temperature about 60 de- canal and that the next moves grees except near 50 in the are up to Washington and Lonnormally cooler interior sections. don. Saturday partly cloudy and continued cool with the highest temperature again in the 70s.



ly cloudy and cool today with Egyptian and the foreign quarthe highest temperature in the 60s in the north and west and day increasing cloudiness and cool with a chance of rain in the

Car Struck Pole

Herman Goldfarb, 31, of 2274 85th street, Brooklyn, was injured when his car struck a pole on Hurley avenue at the turn near Beatty's farm yesterday afternoon. A police report at 2:14 p. m., said the car was towed from the scene and Goldfarb was taken to Kingston Hospital in a Schultz ambulance. He was treated and discharged, and the extent of his injuries was not reported. Officers James Burns and Michael Mazzuca investigated the mishap.

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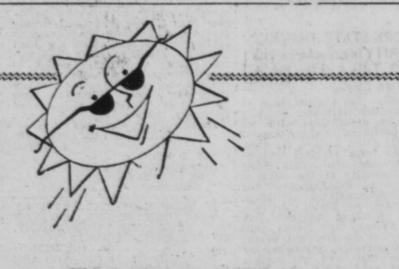
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Pessimism Surrounds Sun rises at 5:26 a. m.; sun sun sun sun sun Suez Talks

Caire, Egypt, Sept. 7 (A)-The corded on The Freeman ther- Menzies mission conferred primometer during the night was vately for nearly three hours to-65 degrees. The highest figure day and adjourned without announcing whether it would meet again with President Nasser on the Suez Canal situation.

A spokesman refused to cominternational control of the

He said the mission did not come to Cairo to find a solution to the Suez crisis, but to find a starting point for negotiations.

Nasser Leaves Cairo Nasser left Cairo for Alexan-

dria, the Mediterranean summer resort and Egypt's main port. Nasser's family has been vaca-tioning there this summer, and he usually goes there on the weekend to visit them. Pessimism pervaded in both the

ters of Cairo following the rearound 70 in the southeast. Fair failed. It was generally agreed and quite cool tonight with frost likely in the deeper mountain from London and Washington bevalleys. Lowest temperature to- fore making its next move-even night between 35 and 42. Satur- to setting a time for the next meeting with Nasser. It appeared little progress had

southeast portion and the high- been made toward finding a est temperature in the 60s and low 70s.

Los Angeles, Sept. 7 (17)—The starting point for negotiations in sessions of the mission with Nasser from Monday through on a new crusade against com-Wednesday.

Haver Heads

be available when the other divisions hold their kick-off on Sept. its "despotic evils." 24. Names of members of the Advance Gift committee are expected to be announced next The Community Chest also re-

ported today that response to the Business Sponsor Program has Complete HEATING Systems "better than 90 per cent" attend- faced. ance by business firms contacted, based on returns made to date by business firms contacted. Daniel told the convention in Jurors to Meet Volunteers from the eight "New and strange doctrines On Monday Night based on returns made to date. his acceptance speech:

participated in the program, a is finding its place in the thinkpre-campaign activity designed ing of man: a philosophy con- Association of Grand Jurors of to give the operators of area ceived in the womb of socialism, Ulster County will be held Monfirms the opportunity to express born in an era of social and ecotheir support of the Community nomic conflict, and nursed in the Chest idea and to ask any ques- lap of communism. tions they might have about the Chest and its agencies.

sional people of the city were outlined by Mr. Steinkuller at the monthly meeting of the Ul-ster County Medical Society held Tuesday night at the Wiltwyck Country Club.

This was the first in a series of brief presentations planned by the Community Chest for the various professional societies in Negro students stayed home toout interfering with their office calls. Dr. John A. Olivet, president, presided at the medical society meeting.
Mrs. T. P. Fitzgerald is chair-

man of the Professional Division of the Community Chest cam-

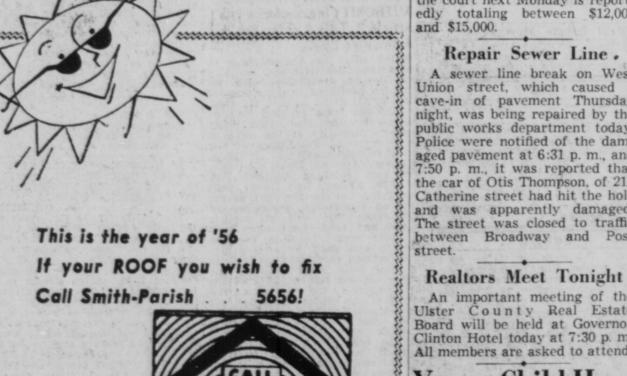
Notch Road Work

Delays Encountered

Further delay was encountered when bids were finally sought in April and none were received. The contract was readvertised and early in June the Rock Construction Company submitted a gro students would not attend low bid of \$757,886.60. The road is designated as Route 214 and culated a crowd of 1,000 was exthe contract is for 3.98 miles.

The existing 16-foot roadway will be straightened and widened Putnam Hearing Monday to 20 feet and surfaced with a new bituminous macadam top. Alignment will be improved and grades reduced. ing construction.

A new traffic light was in operation at John and Wall streets having issued fraudulent checks. today. The light is equipped to A charge of sale of trailers handle two-way vehicular and four-way pedestrian traffic at was dismissed last Friday by the intersection, and has an am- Justice Macholdt after a fourber interval light.





KISS FOR AND FROM A WINNER-Miss Alabama, Anne Stuart Ariail, left, talent winner in Sept. 5 part of Miss America judging, leans over to kiss Miss California, Joan C. Beckett, who won swim suit honors the same night at Atlantic City, N. J. Miss ports the Menzies mission had America of 1957 will be named Sept. 8. (AP Wirephoto)

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The first fall meeting of the

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ports at Monday's session.

Virginia Man Is New Legion Head

Los Angeles, Sept. 7 (A)-The munism after hearing a warning by Vice President Richard M. Nixon of communism's "serious threat to freedom" and a pledge by newly elected National Commander Wilbur C. Daniel to fight

The Legion wound up its National Convention last night by electing Daniel, a 42-year-old navy veteran, to the highest of-fice of the 2,800,000-member organization. Daniel is from Danville, Va.

Earlier, the convention heard been "particularly gratifying." Nixon call "the struggle against Harold E. Keator, Jr., business world communism the greatest sponsor chairman, estimated challenge that free men ever

member agencies of the Chest are current. A new philosophy

"This crimson philosophy is gnawing at the vitals of our announced. Plans for contacting profes- society and threatening the dis-

Use Martial Law

Sturgis, Ky., Sept. 7 (A)-Nine order to acquaint members with day as state officials stood ready the purposes of the Chest with- to declare martial law if necessary to control angry mobs threatening the Negro students who enrolled in previously allwhite Sturgis High School.

National Guard and state police officials said they already had the papers necessary for declaring martial law but at the moment thought it was not need-

Adj. Gen. J. J .B. Williams said effort to speed state activity and the governor "instructed me to get the road advertised for bid. use it (martial law) if it becomes necessary . . . that is one of the last things I want to do.

Williams in charge of National Guardsmen in this western Kentucky mining and farming community, announced the Neschool today. Reports were cirpected to gather today.

The hearing on the grand larceny charge against Donald Putnam, scheduled to be heard today before Justice Harold E. Traffic will be maintained dur- Macholdt, was adjourned until Monday District Attorney Howard C. St. John reported. Addi-New Uptown Traffic Light tional informations have been filed. Putnam is charged with which he reportedly did not own, hour hearing, on application of Sherwood Davis, counsel for Putnam. The second degree grand larceny charge to come before the court next Monday is reportedly totaling between \$12,000

Repair Sewer Line.

A sewer line break on West Union street, which caused a cave-in of pavement Thursday night, was being repaired by the public works department today. Police were notified of the damaged pavement at 6:31 p. m., and 7:50 p. m., it was reported that the car of Otis Thompson, of 211 Catherine street had hit the hole and was apparently damaged. The street was closed to traffic between Broadway and Post

An important meeting of the Ulster County Real Estate Board will be held at Governor Clinton Hotel today at 7:30 p. m. All members are asked to attend.

Young Child Has

early this afternoon, that the child was in an oxygen tent. Police said she was bleeding from an ear while being conveyed to the hospital.

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Mrs. Steltz, a member of the family said, ran down to the yard as soon as she sensed what had happened. A brother Ronald, 3, was reported sleeping at the time, and another brother, Roger, 7, was at school.

Consolidation

Ann B. Smith and Mrs. Lily V. For Corn Growers pher (provisional) as of Sept. 1, variety trial meeting at 7 p. m. 1956 — Mrs. Ethel Jones, \$1,- Growers and others interested

Transfers Announced

at \$1 an hour.

were approved to begin a 90-day probationary period on Sept. 10: Arthur J. Snyder, \$2,932.80; Joseph D. Simpson, \$3,244.80; Earl scrapped today have run an av-F. Middagh, \$3,244.80; John J. erage 122,000 miles. Larkin, \$2,932.80, and Raymond

Attendance at the Council of \$1,250 School Superintendents at Saranac Lake Sept. 16-19 was approved for Mr. Soper and at-Supervisors of Vocational Educa- broadcast football games during tion at Cooperstown Oct. 3-6 for the 1956 season. Hubert Hoderath.

Transportation Contracts

to School 6 for \$900 and to 27.

Meeting Planned

Stang, \$3,050. Stenographer as Sweet corn growers and othof July 12, 1956 — Mrs. Sally ers interested in newer varieties Schlatterer, \$2,750. Stenogra- of sweet corn will meet at the pher as of Sept. 12, 1956-Mrs. Davenport's Van Etten farm on Constance Popp and Mrs. Made- the Mountain Road, Hurley, line Evory, \$2,208.33. Stenogra- Tuesday, Sept. 11 for a twilight

Growers and others interested will have an opportunity to see 17 different varieties of mid-sea-Mrs. Elinor White was trans- son maturity corn which have ferred as cook to MJM and Mrs. been grown for comparison. Corn Maude Ewel was appointed cook will be cooked for flavor test and at School 2 with a salary of eating quality. Representatives of \$1,650 effective Sept. 1, 1956. the Cornell Vegetable Crops De-Mrs. Anna Boyce was trans- partment and seed companies coferred from School 2 to KHS operating in supplying seed for (full time permanent). Mrs. trial will be present, William H. Elizabeth Murdock was ap- Palmer, County Agricultural pointed as provisional part-time Agent, states. There will be an food service helper at School 2 opportunity for discussion and Dr. Adams will have a timely re-The tollowing list of janitors port on ear worm and other insect control work.

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George Washington School for

Requests Approved The board approved a request endance at the Conference of by Radio Station WKNY to Washers

The following requests for use of school facilities were approved: American Association of Contract for transportation of pupils in Grades 1-6 in the Wilbuilding, Tuesday, Sept. 11; bur avenue area to the George Kingston Area Community Chest, Washington School was awarded Inc., George Washington School, to Lipton for \$2,835 and to the Friday, Sept. 24; Ulster County Pine Hill Bus Co. for transpor- Council of Girl Scouts, George tation of kindergarten pupils for Washington School, Friday, Oct. 10; American Legion, field house, Lipton received a contract for Wednesday, Oct. 17; YWCA, transportation of special class George Washington School gympupils to School 2 for \$2,230 and nasium each Monday evening; to School 4 for \$1,000. Central Kingston Hospital, KHS auditor-Taxi was awarded a contract for jum, Sept. 27; Junior Chamber transportation of special pupils of Commerce, field house, Oct.

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